

The Wainwright Star

Phone 140 for Service

M. B. McLEOD
DRAYING & TEAMING
Phone 140 for Service

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OCTOGENARIAN OF EDGERTON PASSES

MRS. ELIZA J. CHALLENGER
DIES IN HER
83rd YEAR

After years of suffering, and those years as an invalid, caused through a paralytic stroke which attacked her some five years ago, Mrs. Eliza Jane Challenger, of Edgerton, widow of the late Mr. Joshua Challenger, who passed away peacefully at her home, shortly after midnight on Saturday last. The deceased lady was in her 83rd year.

The late Mrs. Challenger was born in Ireland in 1848, and came to Canada when quite young, residing with her parents in Perth County, Ontario. After her marriage to Mr. Challenger she lived in Grey County Ontario for some fifteen years later coming with her husband and family to the West. Almost before the railroad got here and indeed before there was any Edgerton they settled on the site of the present farm, and with their sons and daughters truly pioneered in the district, the deceased endeavoring herself to a very wide circle of friends and acquaintances, to many of whom in the early days she was "Mother" (that dearest of words) to a very many who sought her aid and counsel.

She leaves to mourn the loss four sons, Messrs. William, John, Alfred and Harvey, and one daughter, Mrs. S. Shannon, of Kenora, Ontario, another daughter of the family having predeceased her. There are in addition some thirteen grandchildren living, and to all of these sorrowing relatives the sympathies of the whole district are expressed in their bereavement.

THE FUNERAL

The Rev. G. King, of Edgerton, United church, took charge of the funeral service which was held at the home of the deceased on Monday, when a very large gathering was present to pay their last tribute of respect to one who was loved by all with whom she had come in contact. A number of favorite hymns of the late Mrs. Challenger were sung by the assembly, and a touching tribute to her life on earth was paid by the speaker, who also read passages of scripture from Romans viii. and Psalm 116.

At the close of this service, the long procession of mourners and friends wended its way to Edgerton cemetery where the remains were laid to rest, the same reverend gentleman conducting the interment ceremony. McLeod's parlors had charge of the arrangements.

The pallbearers were Messrs R. Watson, A. Jackson, T. Bazley, D. Buchanan, A. Lawrence and F. Redmond, and floral tributes were noticed from The Family, pillow; Mr. and Mrs. Muirgrove, spray; United church L.A., wreath; and others.

Mrs. Steve Thompson, of Paschen-dale is a patient at the Vermilion hospital these days.

Two new councillors will sit on the Edgerton Council for the next two years. Mr. Dave Jones will represent division 4 in place of Mr. Wm. Fox, and Mr. Dave Sutherland replaces Mr. L. Wallace for division 2. This was the result of the voting on Saturday last in these divisions. Mr. John Black was returned unopposed in division 6.

N. F. PRIESTLY IS NAMED CHAIRMAN

FORMER WAINWRIGHT PASTOR
IS HEAD CO-OP. COUNCIL
IN ALBERTA

EDMONTON—Norman F. Priestley, vice-president of the U.F.A. was elected chairman of the Alberta Co-operative Council during the two-day meeting of representatives of various co-operative bodies here. Tribute was paid to the work of H. E. G. H. Schofield who for several years has occupied this position. Norman S. Clarke, of Didsbury and H. B. Macdonald of High River were named on the executive of the council.

Representatives of the various pools and similar organizations at the close of the meeting expressed themselves as well pleased with the progress made toward the closer co-operative activities in the province. It was felt that actual consolidation of all these activities, while a desirable move, is likely to involve several years' work, but that the usefulness of a number of present forms of co-operation may be considerably extended in meantime.

PLAN TEST CARGOES THROUGH CHURCHILL

Shipping lines between Canada and Europe by way of the Hudson Bay route will be tested next September, it has been announced by Dr. R. J. Manion, Minister of Railways and Canada, following conferences between his department, representatives of steamship lines and the H.B. Railway. Two or three cargoes of grain about 75,000 bushels each, will be exported from Churchill, the Hudson Bay port, it being expected that the facilities at Churchill will be ready in September to take care of them.

The test shipments are not intended to be about the introduction of regular grain movements over this route but merely to furnish information on freight and insurance rates and to demonstrate the ability of the port facilities to care for the traffic which it is hoped will develop with the official opening of the port in 1932.

URGES PURCHASE ALBERTA PRODUCTS

WOULD BRING PROSPERITY TO
PROVINCE, SAYS HOWARD
STUTCHBURY

If every person in Alberta would purchase products produced or manufactured in Alberta, to the exclusion of foreign products, thousands of men and women would be employed hundreds of thousands of dollars of new capital would be released, and Alberta would shortly become exceedingly prosperous, says Howard Stutchbury, provincial trade commissioner.

"The trouble is that Canadians suffer from an inferiority complex," Mr. Stutchbury said. "You can go anywhere in the United States and hear about the greatness of that country. We hear politicians in Canada talking about the great resources of this country but what do these resources mean when they are not developed? We must have the vision of Canada that Americans have of the United States."

Rev. W. S. Brooker is away this week in attendance at the presbytery being held in the city.

C.P.R. SURVEYS PEACE OUTLET

BEATTY STATES CANADIAN
PACIFIC HAS EXPENDED
\$200,000 ON INQUIRY

VANCOUVER—A complete survey of the Peace River district to ascertain the most feasible route to the Pacific coast, made by the Canadian Pacific Railway last year, is now completed, the engineers' report will be finished next month, and the results will be submitted to the federal department of railways and the Canadian National Railways, President E. W. Beatty, of the Canadian Pacific Railway, stated Saturday, on his arrival here.

"A conference between the various interested parties will follow the consideration of these reports, when a definite announcement will be made," Mr. Beatty added.

"I am not proceeding to Victoria for the purpose of discussing Pacific Great Eastern Railway matters with Premier Tolmie," the president stated. However, in view of certain published statements he said, he wished to make clear the attitude of the Canadian Pacific towards a Peace River outlet. He then referred to the survey made at a cost of \$200,000.

Compile Data
"It was the first time that any work of this magnitude and detail had been carried out, and neither the federal nor the provincial governments, nor any other interest, participated in or contributed to the cost of that work," the president said. The engineers were now compiling the data obtained, together with estimates of costs and the economics of the different routes surveyed.

"It is scarcely necessary for me to say," Mr. Beatty went on, "that the Canadian Pacific has not sought to prevent construction of the Peace River outlet. It has done more than any other company to bring the project to a point where a final decision can be reached."

Mrs. V. Husey, who has been visiting friends in Heath and Wainwright for the past month has returned to her home in Edmonton.

MEMBER CLAIMS TAX REDUCTION

J. R. LOVE, WAINWRIGHT
MAKES REPLY TO CRITICISM
OF LIBERAL LEADER

In spite of steady growth of services rendered to the people of Alberta, per capita taxation has been reduced in the last 10 years, declared J. R. Love (Gov't) Wainwright, in the legislature, replying to the criticisms of provincial financing voiced by George H. Webster, Liberal leader. Motor car licenses, amounting to \$3.32 per capita, had been drastically cut at this session, he showed, and other taxes had dropped in the last ten years from \$5.42 to \$5.24 per capita.

The government could not fairly be charged with extravagance, he contended when its expenditures for public services had increased by \$2,892,000 in the last 10 years, while similar changes in Saskatchewan had grown by \$4,851,000.

Finances of the province were not in such a bad way as Mr. Webster depicted them, he thought, since additions to the public debt were accounted for principally by expenditures on education, highways, the Lethbridge Northern and provincial telephones department.

He reminded Mr. Webster that the government had sponsored the wheat pool in its infancy and contended that similar action was justified in assisting other similar pools.

Many of Mr. Webster's criticisms he declared, had been heard so often in the house as to require only reference to previous years' notes in answer. The present poultry pool, he stated, had completed its first year's operation and showed a surplus on the year's business.

Turning his attention to defence of the dairy pool situation in the province, the Wainwright member's attention was drawn to the fact that it was 6 o'clock.

Little Albert Touchette, who broke his leg last week is progressing nicely.

CANADIAN LEGION, B.E.S.L. WAIN. BRANCH No. 29

A general meeting and programme will be held in the Masonic hall, Wainwright, at 8 p.m. on Monday, March 9th. next.

It is expected that comrades of the Chauvin branch will be present and favor us with a sketch entitled "The Disorderly Room". All ex-soldiers are cordially invited.

CHAS. H. HORN,
Secretary

URGES SYSTEM TO TAKE LOSSES

ALTA. CREDIT SOCIETIES ACT
SUPERVISOR WOULD CHANGE
FINANCIAL PLAN

EDMONTON—Rearrangement of the capital structure of Alberta's Co-operative Credit Societies so that the total capital of all the units may be used to provide for losses incurred by any one of them is recommended by J. F. Percival, supervisor under the Co-operative Credit Act. This move along with other recommendations is included in the report prepared in accordance with a resolution of the legislature last year and tabled by Hon. R. G. Reid, provincial treasurer.

Among other moves intended to improve the position of this activity Mr. Percival recommends:

That no new societies be formed under existing legislation.

That in the event of societies agreeing to pool their capital, the government in view of the possibility of certain losses shown by the provincial auditor's report, consider the advisability of subscribing to shares to an amount equal to the paid-up capital.

That in the event of these changes in share capital being adopted, a board be appointed to administer the capital and reserve funds to create a reserve fund to reimburse the government for any losses it may have to assume under its guarantee.

That present payments of half of one per cent be increased to 1-12 per cent on all loans into the general saving fund, and that upon recommendation of the supervisor, the provincial treasurer be empowered to appoint an administrator or board to liquidate or wind up any society deemed necessary.

RECORD JOURNEY FOR FEBRUARY TRAVELLING

Mrs. R. H. Vallee of Greenfield is enjoying the company of her father, mother and sister, Mr. Mrs. and Miss Hughes, who arrived last week from Picton, Ontario. Mr. Ross Vallee also returned from the East with them. The journey was made completely by auto, Miss Mabel Hughes doing the driving for the whole of 2640-mile trip which was made without mishap of any kind in exactly eight days. This surely constitutes a record for long-distance pleasure motoring for February! Mr. Hughes is over 70 years of age, too!

Now that the Public Works committee of the Town have the streets fairly well graded with cinders and gravel, a start is being made to fill up some of the low spots in the alleys around town.

COMPLETE PLANS FOR NEW REFINERY AT WAINWRIGHT

A new industry for Alberta and one which will have a marked effect upon the Wainwright community is anticipated at an early date, says the Oil and Financial Review.

Arrangements are being completed by Stillson Products Ltd. to erect a plant at Wainwright for the purpose of refining and developing the products of crude oil. The proposal has been in contemplation for some time, with the result that a company has now been incorporated under the laws of the province of Alberta, and the charter has been obtained by the parties interested.

Under an agreement, the company has received an assignment of certain formulae and processes for the manufacture of the products, these being the property of W. H. Stillson, well-known in the United States as a chemist of wide experience, and who will have the direction of the plant when in operation. The formulae have been fully analyzed by the Director of Industrial Laboratories at the University of Alberta, Edmonton and the reports of Mr. Stillson as to the result of the tests made would appear to show much success in these tests.

The invention has for its merits new and improved ideas for refining crude petroleum of low Baumé gravity such as is to be found in certain parts of the North American continent, including Canada, California and Mexico. The method of operation of the invention is what is known as cracking, which means the breaking up of heavier molecules into lighter boiling points. This is accomplished in two ways, by pressure and by catalytic actions. The latter method will be adopted by the company in this instance.

The company has now been organized to carry on the raising of the necessary capital to commence business, the registered office being in Edmonton, E. T. Bishop, K.C., is the solicitor of the company. Directors have been appointed to carry on management, but these will later be added to when the statutory meeting is held after the minimum subscription has been obtained.

It has been estimated that markets for the refined products can be easily obtained, and it is hoped with the construction of the proposed refinery that it will add to the desire on the part of the people of Alberta to buy Alberta-made goods.

LADY RODNEY PAYS VISIT TO WAINWRIGHT

GIVES COMMENDATION TO GIRL
GUIDES AT PLEASING
SOCIAL EVENING

Last week, Lady Rodney, in her official capacity as provincial Girl Guides' commissioner, paid a visit to the local corps, accompanied by the Alberta provincial secretary, Mrs. Ellis.

The mothers of the girls were also present at this function and a delightful supper was served to a large number present.

At the close of the repeat, the regular "Guide" meeting was held, during which time Lady Rodney gave a splendid talk on Girl Guide work, and highly commended Miss Fleming (Capt.) on the achievement she has accomplished in the short time the Guides have been organized.

A pleasant feature of the evening was the programme consisting of choruses, solos, readings, etc., around the cleverly improvised "camp-fire".

BIG MEETING WANTS BRIDGE SITE MOVED

BOARD OF TRADE SENDS DELEGATES TO FURTHER PROJECT AIMED AT

An enthusiastic meeting was held at the Plaxto school house on Wednesday last the object being to get the bridge moved from its present location near the "YE" ranch to a point west where a better grade can be established and a direct market high way from Vermilion to Wainwright can be built.

Mr. D. Vevey and Mr. G. Golding, were elected chairman and secretary of the meeting and it was stated by those present that representatives of the provincial government had agreed to move the bridge as soon as the municipal Council had prepared the grade approaches.

Committees were formed from the different districts represented to take the necessary steps to keep this matter in progress.

Messrs. Washburn, Stuart, Welch and Patterson, representing the Wainwright Board of Trade, assured the meeting of the full co-operation and support of the residents of Wainwright.

When the bridge is placed at the site it will provide a more direct road to town for the residents of the Plaxto and Battle Heights districts, as well as giving a considerably shorter route to Vermilion.

We are glad to note that both the Misses Edwina and Eleanor Cook are now recovered from the attack of the flu from which they have been suffering for the past two weeks.

Mr. J. Cameron appeared on the streets this week with a new ton-and-a-half truck, and he is now busy unloading several cars of supplies with the new acquisition.

Mr. Howard Pilgrim received the news of the death of his mother Mrs. Annie Pilgrim, who passed away at her home in the East on Friday February 27th.

LADY DOCTOR WILL ADDRESS LADIES ONLY

Dr. Margaret Owens of the provincial department of health, Edmonton, will give a lecture on "Sex Hygiene" at the Masonic hall, Wainwright, at 3 p.m. on Tuesday next, March 10th, under the auspices of the Wainwright Women's Institute. All women are cordially invited to attend this lecture which will deal with hygiene, and the proper feeding and care of children from birth to adolescence.

FEDERAL SCHEME FOR FARM LOANS

PROJECT MAY INCLUDE FUNDS
FOR STOCK, TRACTORS
AND SEED GRAIN

OTTAWA—A loan scheme to provide seed grain for farmers on the prairies, financed by the Dominion governments of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, is now under consideration and tentative arrangements are expected to be concluded within the next few days.

This is what was learned was the purpose of the visit to Winnipeg of Hon. Robert Weir, minister of Agriculture. A conference will be held in Winnipeg during which provincial ministers of agriculture will lay before Mr. Weir the respective needs of the farmers in the three provinces.

The statements of the western agricultural ministers will be based on a survey which is understood to have been under way for some months. While the survey is yet incomplete it is believed here that sufficient data has been gathered to enable a decision to be made as to what sum of money will be needed to relieve distressed areas.

So far as could be learned, no definite decision has been made as to whether funds will be used exclusively for loans. It is known that consideration has been given to the possibility of using some of the money for outright relief in some sections, particularly in Southern Saskatchewan where conditions are decidedly severe.

In addition to seed grain loans the Dominion government is understood to be considering loans for the purchase of horses, cattle and tractors. This scheme would also be developed in conjunction with provincial governments.

CAPT. LASCELLES MAY BE SECRETARY TO NEW GOVERNOR-GENERAL

OTTAWA—An unofficial report from London says Captain Alan Frederick Lascelles, M.V.C., M.C., is likely to be appointed secretary to the new governor-general, succeeding Eric Niville who was secretary to Lord Willington and continues in that capacity in India.

Captain Lascelles was assistant private secretary to the Prince of Wales 1920-29, and is a cousin to the Earl of Harewood, husband of Princess Mary.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish at this time to thank all those friends who so kindly sent flowers and letters during my dear wife's illness and my bereavement. I assure you that these tokens of friendship and love will be gratefully remembered.

Ribstone, Alta. L. L. POUND

GOVERNMENT TO ENFORCE INSURANCE

ALBERTA GOV'T SAID IN FAVOR
MODIFIED FORM COMPULSORY
PROTECTION

EDMONTON—A modified form of compulsory automobile insurance is likely to be recommended to the legislature for enactment later in the session, according to rumors current among government backbenchers.

The legislation is expected to be along the lines of the Ontario law which has been working out satisfactorily. This requires that any car driver involved in a serious accident, or being convicted of a serious infraction of traffic laws will have his driver's license suspended and renewal of the license can be secured only after insurance is taken out on the car.

This, it is believed, will cause drivers to exercise greater care, and will provide a measure of protection for pedestrians and other drivers from those who are known to have been involved in a previous crash or other accident.

ZANE GREY'S FIRST TALKIE AT ELITE

"THE LONE STAR RANGER"
IS LOADED WITH LOTS OF
BIG THRILLS

No all talking picture yet made, it is said, surpasses the vivid action of "The Lone Star Ranger" Fox Movietone all talking romance of the Southwest, adapted from Zane Grey's story that has been read by millions of people. This picture will be seen this week at the theatre with a Saturday matinee.

George O'Brien, one of the most popular leading men in all talking pictures, portrays the leading role, while Sue Carol, charming screen actress, enacts the leading feminine character and the two provide the love interest.

O'Brien was selected to play the role of Buck Duane because the part seems to fit him. He is tall, handsome and athletic in addition to qualifying as a talented actor. Then, too, the character required a man lightning fast with a gun and O'Brien, long a student of his father until recently chief-of-police of San Francisco, mastered the art of "throwing a gun" before he thought of a career in motion pictures. Incidentally, it might be mentioned that O'Brien's father, has for many years, held the record for drawing from the hip and emptying a six shot gun in four seconds.

Miss Carol in "The Lone Star Ranger" essays an entirely different character, and critics declare her to be more charming than ever. It is safe to say that her many admirers will love her as the more demure Mary Aldridge, niece of the ringleader of a gang of cattle rustlers.

Walter McGrail is cast as Phil Lawson, a merciless and murdering outlaw who finally meets a deserved end. The plot of the story is too well known for reprint, and no doubt this big all-talking feature will draw a record attendance.

A new class of entertainment is slated for the evening of March 12th in the I.O.O.F. hall when the members of the Encampment branch will hold a "Court Whist" Good prizes are being offered for this contest, and a good supper will be provided. At the close of this little dance will be given, and the whole works goes for a fifty-cent admission. Got your ticket early, so the committee can tell the number to provide for.

ANNUAL MEETING OF GRIZZLY BEAR, NO. 452

ELECTION FOR COUNCIL IN TWO
DIVISIONS ON SATURDAY
NEXT

The taxpayers of Grizzly Bear Municipal District No. 452 held their annual General Meeting in Ganton School on Saturday the 21st, the fine weather and good roads bringing out a large number of cars and trucks with a record attendance that crowded the school to its capacity, and gave only standing room for the last comers. Reeve Shane was nominated chairman of the meeting and called on the Secretary to read the minutes of previous annual meeting, these being at once adopted. Financial Statement was then submitted and gone over in detail, numerous questions being replied to before the Statement on motion of F. Nash and J. A. Laley was adopted.

Mr. J. Stenstrom the District Trustee for Lacey Municipal Hospital, Mr. G. Chesterton for Wainwright Hospital and Mr. E. C. Symes for Vermilion Hospital addressed the meeting submitting figures as to the finances and to the work done by their respective institutions during the past year. Statements submitted were agreed to, and the speakers thanked.

On the motion of A. G. Courts and G. Cowley the meeting approved of having at least four set dates for Council meetings throughout the year other meetings to be held as most likely to suit the Council. Mr. J. A. Laley asked particulars as to the large amount paid for Aid and Relief and on Health matters, and details as to these items were submitted. A good deal of discussion took place regarding request of Geo. Cowley, that the Council provide a road giving access to school and market from his neighborhood. Alternative locations were proposed and discussion was warm and lengthy, but always in good part.

The three Hospital Trustees were again elected by acclamation, and Mr. Shane was returned as Councillor for Division 4. For Division 2 there were nominated D. Gardiner, Alex. Nichol, Geo. Nokes and O. Walters, and for Division 6, P. J. D. Carmichael and John Wylie, were proposed. Election in these divisions to be held on the 28th.

A vote of thanks to the Chairman concluded a very hearty and interesting meeting at 4.40 p.m.

Tomorrow (Thursday) evening is to be a big night for the local Rebekahs. In addition to the annual report from the Assembly, it is rumored that two or three other lodges are paying a visit, and refreshments are to be served, too. All members are asked to be on hand.

Mr. F. Fish was a business visitor to the city for a few days last week. Looks like Spring is here, for Frank's busy getting farm machinery set up ready for customers.

Mrs. Jack Walker, of the Plaxto district is a patient at the Wainwright hospital and we wish her better health.

We are glad to know that Mrs. Joe Hill, who underwent an operation at the hospital on Monday is getting along nicely.

GOOD NEWS FOR 1931 MOTORISTS

PROVINCE WILL GIVE \$5 REBATE ON ALL LICENSES ALREADY PAID

Here's good news for the motoring public:

Every person in the province who has taken out a 1931 auto license will receive a \$5 rebate within the next two months.

It all comes about by reason of the straight \$5 reduction in such fees announced in Provincial Treasurer Hon. R. G. Reid's budget speech in the legislature Friday.

Not even an application for this refund is necessary and no correspondence will be entered into regarding the matter. The staff of the deputy provincial secretary's office is commencing at once the mailing of rebate checks, and this is expected will take some two months to complete.

Approximately 22,000 motorists will benefit from the reduction, this being the number who already have taken out their 1931 licenses.

Insofar as 1932 is concerned license plates will be issued in the usual way—\$5 less "per each" than at the beginning of the present year.

WANTED - A BURGLAR

Continued
Caught him speeding and held him up, and the fellow slung the goose in his face and beat it sixty miles an hour.

"Then if he saw the burglar, maybe he can find him," said Mr. Billings eagerly. "Because our dog—was mad."

"What's that?" demanded Mr. Lannerty.
"He was mad, our dog was," said Mr. Billings. "We didn't know he was mad, but when the veterinarian came yesterday, the dog was dead and the veterinarian said he had rabies. We are going to take the Pasteur cure, Mary and—"

"And Ellen Cassidy?" asked Mr. Connorton.

"Yes," agreed Mr. Billings. "And my wife says it is our duty to find the burglar and warn him to take the cure. If we don't, the poor fellow will die—he'll go mad and die. I have got to get word to him somehow, Mr. Lannerty; advertise or something, if you can't find him."

Mr. Connorton looked hard at Mr.

Lannerty and coughed to catch his attention, and then he winked.

"Don't you advertise, Mr. Billings," he said. "You take my word and don't do it. Because I can tell you why, if you advertise like that and say, 'may be, thief who stole goose is warned that dog has rabies,' what will the thief think? He'll think it's a trap. He'll never go near the Pasteur people. That would be the worst thing he could do. Mike here will get your burglar for you."

"He ought to be got in a hurry," said Mr. Billings uneasily, for his experience in that office had not been reassuring.

"He'll get him in a hurry, don't you fret," said Mr. Connorton soothingly. "You just go home and tell your wife it will be all right."

"Well," said Mr. Billings doubtfully, but he got out of his chair, put telephone in his evening. If you hear anything, please phone me and thank you."

He moved to the door and put on his hat.

"You're forgetting your goose," said Mr. Lannerty.

"Yes," said Mr. Billings, and he returned and picked up the goose. "I'd be pleased to give it to you if it was not that you don't like them when they have been kept for so long."

"As for me," said Mr. Connorton, "the richer they are, the better I like them. That's me."

"Then if you will accept it as a little gift—," said Mr. Billings, and Mr. Connorton said he certainly would, and Mr. Billings backed out of the door and closed it behind him.

"Well!" said the Chief of Police of the town of Wellbrook, wiping his brow. "That was a tough one! But that's my goose Larry."

The door opened again and Joe the motorcycle cop, who had been temporarily in hiding in the next office, put his head in and seeing that Mr. Billings had gone, came into the room.

"Boss," he said immediately. "I got to ask a favor. I got to get off this afternoon. I got to go to New York on business."

"And how did Ellen look when you met her just now?" grumbled Larry.
"Who said I met her?" demanded Joe.

"Well, she told you to go over and take the Pasteur treatment, didn't she?" asked Connorton. "She said the dog was mad, didn't she?"

The motorcycle cop looked from one face to the other and threw out his hand in a gesture of complete acceptance of defeat.

"Well, what could a guy do?" he asked. "All I done was kiss her, but this was one of them dogs that goes crazy when you kiss anybody, see? He thinks you're biting them maybe. So when he starts yelping and nipping me on the leg, she says it's all through with her, they'll give her a hawling out and fire her off the place and I see this little guy with his gun what won't go off and I says to her 'I'm a burglar—beat it!' So she beats it up the back stairs and if I'm a burglar I got to steal something, ain't I? And what can a guy steal in a kitchen, boss? So the icebox is open, where I been eating some cheese and p's and stuff and I seen the goose. So I took the goose. What else could I do? Am I right? You got to stand by your lady friend, ain't you?"

A few minutes later, Mr. Billings entered his house, and Mrs. Billings met him. She was dressed for the street and was in no pleasant humor for she had been waiting impatiently for Mr. Billings to return, so that they could go to the city and take their first treatment at the Pasteur Institute. She felt that every passing moment endangered her life.

"Well," she said, "I suppose you made a blotch of this—"

"They said they'd find him," said Mr. Billings meekly.

"They said, did they? I wish I had gone. You mark my word, they'll never find him. The poor man will die of—"

The telephone bell rang and Mr. Billings went to answer it. The voice he heard was Mr. Lannerty's.

"Is that you Billings? I've got good news for you. We've got the burglar. Yes, Joe got him. And he's willing to take the cure. He ain't got the money and seeing it was your dog—"

"Of course," said Mr. Billings gladly. "I expected to pay for the cure. What is his name?"

"Well, his name—," said Mr. Lannerty, "his name is Aloysius Cohen, but he's reluctant to appear in the matter. He wants Joe to get the money for him."

"Certainly," said Mr. Billings. "Can he come right over?"

"You bet he can!" said Mr. Lannerty. "Mr. Billings hung up the receiver and turned to Mrs. Billings happily."

"They've found him," he said.
"Humph!" said Mrs. Billings. "That's more than I expected the police of this town to do. And they got the goose?"

"Ah—," said Mr. Billings, but Mrs. Billings did not wait to hear any more.

"They wouldn't!" she declared. "You may trust these police! Nobody will ever see that goose again!"

But Mr. Lannerty was looping a stouter string around the foot of the wild goose. He opened the window of his office and hung the goose on the nail. Then he sighed the sigh of a man who has done his duty and done it well, locking the door of his office he went back to his desk and seated himself and took off one shoe and one stocking. He wanted to see why his corn was so painful.

Honey Preferred

BY KEM SHAW

Night, a dazzling electric-lighted night. Broadway, a jeweled panorama stretching through the purple haze. Mighty advertisements blazed against the skyline in a bewilderment of colors. Electric bulbs, stimulating the jewels locked in royalty's cabinets. Here were rubies and emeralds and aquamarines, sapphires and amethysts, lapis lazuli, topaz and molten gold contributing their colors.

Sally Saunders stood and stared at it all. She seemed so tiny, clinging to Clifford Ledyard's arm. He was so tall and straight and unsmiling. She seemed almost like a little girl, with her tenderly curving lips and her wide open dark eyes. The top of her head came just under the sharp line of his chin.

"Good-by, Broadway," Sally Saunders whispered. "I may never see you again. There were tears in her voice. But I love you, Broadway—yes, I do—I love you."

Her hand was slipped into the crook of Clifford Ledyard's arm. He tightened his arm a little, drawing it closer to his side.

"Lucky Broadway," he drawled. He pressed the little hand resting on his sleeve. "If you'd only say that to me Sally. Say it just once. I love you Cliff."

"Please Cliff, we've been all through that. I told you all about Marty just as soon as I knew you cared."

"But I cared the first second I laid eyes on you."

"Don't be absurd Cliff. Men don't fall in love with women that way."

"Don't they? That's all you know about it."

"Oh, you'll forget—forget all about me as soon as my train pulls out tomorrow."

"Forget you sweet? When I've just found you? I've been hunting for you all my life. Five times I've been around this old world hunting for you Africa, India, Burma, Rangoon, Singapore, all the out-of-the-way places. I never thought I'd find you in a city. Then four weeks ago I walked into Cousin Amy's and found you. I recognized you instantly."

"Don't be silly, Cliff. You were just at loose ends. Any girl would have answered. I was just—well, just a stranger visiting your cousin."

"But you weren't any stranger Sally. That's what you don't understand. I knew you before I was born. I've been looking ever since I've known anything at all. And now, when I do catch up

to you, I find that somebody's beaten me to it. You're engaged to a—a stone-coursener."

"No, no, no! Mustn't," she warned. "Marty's all right. I can't let you say things—"

"But you can't stop me. I'll say it and you can't deny it. He pays more attention to his old quarry than he does to you. Sends you telegrams instead of letters. There! I've said it! The telegrams take less time," he said venomously. "As though time mattered with the one woman. You're going to have a sweet blue married to a business man."

"That's my affair, Cliff."

"It's your funeral, you mean. If Marty of yours can't find time to write you a letter before marriage, what do you think he'll do afterward? Telegram or s, he sneered. "Telegram! Fine-savers. Why, he hasn't even sent you a flower. I asked Amy, he triumphed."

"Well you sent plenty, Cliff. And you shouldn't have. You know I was engaged to Marty. I'm sorry I didn't send them back."

"Don't say that, Sally. It—hurts."

"You're hurting me by saying those things about Marty."

"I'm trying to open your eyes to what you'll be up against in Brattleboro. Brattleboro! A hard, cold name like the stones they cut out of those marble quarries."

"I promised I'd marry Martin. I can't—"

"I can't go back on that, Cliff."

"But you don't love him, dearest."

"Yes, I do. But—but you've got me sort of bewildered Cliff. You're different from anybody I've ever known. So idealistic and romantic."

"Romantic? Of course. Isn't romance beauty? And loving you as I do, Sally—"

"You mustn't! It isn't fair to Marty. He's loved me for years."

"If he loved you, Sally, he'd come down to New York and get you."

"Cliff, you must understand me. Marty's all right. He isn't like you. He isn't romantic. He's practical. And he's busy—terribly busy. But surely those are not things to hold against him. Marty'll be good to me—"

"If he isn't," Clifford Ledyard's fists tightened into hard knots.

It was Sally's last night in New York. The last minute, almost, of four glamorous weeks. The next morning would find her on the train bound for Vermont. The month had flitted on shimmering wings.

It hadn't been easy for Sally to get away for that month of freedom. She had called it "aloneness" when proposing it to Aunt Sade, and to Sade's astonishment, Aunt Sade had urged her to go.

"You might as well, child. After you are married you'll have something to look back on. And you can get a city trousseau that will be a good start for Marty. It'll kind of give him a hint of what you'll be expecting afterward."

"You don't like Marty any too well to you, Aunt Sade?"

"Oh, he's all right. Just a Blake. First and upright, but a kind ain't come too comfortable to live with." The old lady shrugged and smiled. "You'ders as though a Blake would not be her choice."

But Martin Blake had demurred at Sally's proposed visit to New York. "A whole month in New York! Why, it's a waste of time and money. The Blake in him was uppermost. 'It'll cost at least a hundred dollars.'"

"Sally ain't askin' you to foot the bills, Marty is she? Her pa left her the money, didn't he? Seems to me she'd ought to spend it like she want. She ain't married yet." Aunt Sade was often what Martin called "snappy."

"Wasting is wasting whether it's Sally's money or mine. That's not the point. The point is that a month in New York's going to be awfully expensive. I know. I was there once."

"Why didn't you stay, Marty?" Sally's voice was wistful. "I was there once for a whole week with dad. I was crazy about it."

"I didn't like it," he said stubbornly. "Things cost too much. Twice as much as they do at home."

"But you've got plenty of money, Marty. More than you'll ever need."

"What if I have?" His voice was strangely belligerent. "We earn our money. No sense in gadding about and wasting it on faddlers."

"I don't think that spending money on pleasure or on beautiful things is

Continued on next Page

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March 2, 1931

Dear McLaughlin-Buick Owner—

Because of the importance of the news, we decided to inform you now that the present line of 1931 McLaughlin-Buick straight eights will not be replaced by new models this summer.

McLaughlin-Buick, as you know, has introduced its new cars on August 1st, year after year. But inasmuch as these new straight eights have met with such spontaneous approval by those who have seen them, McLaughlin-Buick has decided to continue manufacturing the present eights throughout the summer and coming fall.

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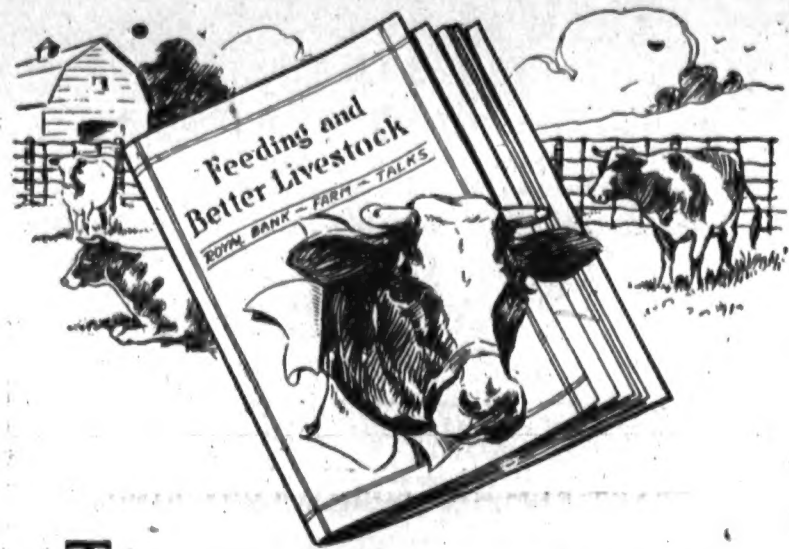
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Honey Preferred

(Continued on page 2)

waiting it, she said softly. 'I want a little beauty in my life before I settle down. I wish you liked music and dancing and the theatre—'

'I don't have time for them, Sally. If I did—perhaps—'

She seemed to catch at the straw of a 'perhaps'.

'Do you love me a lot, Marty?'

'Sure do. Would I want to marry you if I didn't?'

'I've been thinking that perhaps we could take a trip to the Mediterranean on our honeymoon. Every time I read about the business of it I close my eyes and wish I could see it just once. The Bay of Naples, the Blue Grotto, Capri—can you imagine it, Marty?'

'No, I can't,' he said dryly. 'I can't imagine myself running round like a grasshopper. Father and mother'd think I was crazy. Besides, we've got work lined up at the quarries that'll take two solid years.'

'Sounds terrible exciting, Marty. It was unattractive, but Martin had schooled himself to ignore the old lady's comments.

Two solid years loomed ahead of the Blake Marble Quarries. Naturally they'd be profitable years. Four generations of Blakes had drilled for times out of those deep caverns of marble. What had once been green-pine-clad hills were now deep, dark pits shored with heavy timbers and crisscrossed with a network of tracks.

The Blakes were as solid, as substantial and unimaginative as was the amber-hued marble which had produced their wealth. Young Martin Blake had inherited all the traits of his forbears. He was 22, but already a leading citizen, taking his exercise in the Business Men's Club in the local Y.M.C.A.

Sometimes Sally Saunders appeared a bit flighty to Martin Blake. She was cut a bit contrary to the Blake pattern. She'd sing and laugh at the most unexpected moments.

Her eyes were a smoky brown. Sort of baffling and dissatisfied under the inquisitive arch of her brows. She seemed as though she were ever on the point of asking a question. Her reddish-brown hair grew low on her forehead in a wavy, irregular line, the sort of hair which glints with brushing and throws out the curious lights of burnished bronze. She roughed her lips with a flaming Oriental lipstick despite Martin's protests.

'He didn't like rouge, he didn't like the chiffon gowns she wore, which displayed the round little curves of her figure. But he promised himself, silently of course, that after they were married he'd reform her to the Blake pattern.'

Sally and Martin Blake had been 'keeping company' ever since her high school days. She had no experiences with other boys. Marty was always on hand to walk home with her from choir practice. He monopolized Aunt Sade's side porch through the summer evenings and lounged in the sitting room when the porch was too cold for comfort. He wasn't very demonstrative, either. They were formally engaged the night she graduated from high school. She wore her pearl engagement ring to the alumni dance. Sally was 16 then and Marty was 20. That was two years ago. Since then, Marty had been taken into partnership with his father. He could afford to marry now.

Perhaps Sally had a premonition that once she became Mrs. Martin Blake she would cease to be herself wholly herself. The finely etched brows which raised themselves into a long question mark, were not mere accidents. Nor the smothering dissatisfaction in her eyes. Nubile and perhaps too loyal to put into words, she dreaded the prospect of settling into the rut of becoming another one of the Brattleboro Blakes. If Marty would only travel for a while, taste life with her, expand in some worldly way. But he wouldn't. What was good enough for his father and grandfather and great-grandfather was good enough for him. He loathed change, feared readjustment.

Sally had overridden Martin's protests. She had practically defied him, and abetted by Aunt Sade. Sally was determined to have that one month in New York, determined to take that short fling at life before she married.

She remembered well the week she had had in New York with her father. Her father'd had the zest for life which had been all but smothered under the judicial gown of a small-town judge. That zest he had passed on to his daughter. She too, had been forced to smother it. She determined however, that she'd do everything and anything that she'd ever wanted to do before it was too late.

Sally registered at a hotel. She couldn't be nearer Broadway if she pitched her tent there. After a few delicious days of wandering up and down Broadway, in and out of the side streets, Sally began to get in touch with old acquaintances.

She found Amy Ledyard was now Amy Sheldon. Married, with two small children, living quietly in Gramercy Park. It was there that she had met Amy's cousin, Clifford Ledyard. It was disconcerting the way he stared at her, as though his eyes could never be filled with the sight of her. That night he took her upstairs to her hotel in a taxi. He drew back her glove and pressed his lips into the palm of her hand and murmured, 'At last. At last my sweet. It's been so long until you came.'

And Sally, not having much experience with men, remained silent.

The next afternoon he took her to a tea dance. They had dinner in a little Russian restaurant in the East Side. It was a sort of dim place. The gypsy orchestra knew no jazz. It knew the sorcery of the violin as well as the rattling gaiety of the balalaika. The waiters in their high-collared smocks and baggy trousers tucked in the tops of their Russian boots, the clicking of their heels as they stood at attention, the lovely, ravens-yed girls with cigarette baskets swinging from their shoulders all helped to weave their spell.

'I was in Petrograd when the revolution broke out,' Cliff said. He shuddered slightly. These poor devils I know what they have been through. You were in Petrograd? What doing?'

'Looking for you, my sweet.'

'Sally frowned. Please be serious.'

'I was never more serious in my life. Always—ever since I can remember—I've been searching for you. Sort of groping in the dark. But sure that I would find you, Sally! Yesterday my heart stood still and I knew—I knew that my seeking was over. Knew I'd found the one girl.'

'You mustn't—you mustn't talk like this to me, Cliff. I'm—I'm going to be married in June. Her voice was hushed as though that dim room were a cathedral.

'And this is April,' she repeated after him.

'I love you, my sweet.'

'Do you?'

'Until my life shall end.'

'I'm sorry, Cliff. Terribly sorry.'

'That night he again pressed his lips into the soft little palm of her hand and whispered, Good night, my sweet.'

The days passed, the weeks passed, the month of grace was over. She would miss the little dinners at the out-of-the-ordinary little restaurants which excelled in some special tidbit.

Sometimes they walked, wandered through the narrow lanes of the little park which fringed Riverside Drive. She never wearied of his strange husky voice telling of Lost Hunts in Asia, of the caravan which carried him across the Sahara when he heard of the excavations in Luxor. It was then Sally learned that Clifford Ledyard had a profession. An archeologist when I'm working at it, my sweet.'

'That was it. Why work when one can play? Why not spend one's income with one's life? Life was so beautiful. China in peach-blossom time, riding in rickshaws through the scented air or strolling in the Bund, peering through the Great Wall of China into the Forbidden City or stumbling on the rough cobblestones which pave the top of the Great Wall.'

'When I was looking for you, my sweet. That was his invariable ending.'

'Hush, Cliff. I can't bear it—'

'Can't bear to have me love you?'

The pain in his voice, the torment in his gray eyes. It seemed to Sally that he was somehow thinner. A tall, lean man he was. Gray-eyed and with non-descript mouse-brown hair. His lips were curiously tender for a man who had seen life as he had. He was a human geography and a walking encyclopedia of the habits of men in all corners of the globe. He wasn't particularly scholarly. That is, he'd relate some astounding adventure with the simplicity of a man saying, 'Thanks for a cigarette, old man.'

That night he said good-by to Sally as usual. But after she'd left him he strolled into the lobby and spent a long time in writing to her. He was

not going to see her at the train. Sally had asked it.

'I want to say good-by to you alone. Cliff. I want to remember you that way. Not blurred in a crowd. Dear, dear Cliff. Good-by. She was gone, floating up in the elevator and he was writing—writing—writing. At last the letter was sealed and in her mailbox, for he did not wish her to have it before the morning.'

Martin Blake met her at the train. The train was late—three hours late. Martin paced the platform impatiently. At last he came in and Sally walked down the steps. He hustled her luggage into the back seat of the car. He'd wasted time enough, evidently.

'Been hanging around here all afternoon,' he said. 'A little efficiency wouldn't hurt this road any. Have a good time?'

'Oh, lovely,' she breathed. 'I hated to leave.'

'Hated to leave New York? All that noise and bustle it'd give me the jim jams. Now up here everything is real. Sally. The air's lovely. Smell it. He smiled in an audible intake of breath.

'Why didn't you write to me, Marty. I kept looking for a letter.'

'I telegraphed, didn't I?'

'You did. Ten words in every telegram I counted them.'

He sensed some hidden meaning in her words.

'Well, what of it? Ten words covered it, didn't it?'

'I guess so, Marty. I guess you're—you're sensible.'

'That pleased him. He smiled down upon her. She seemed so tiny sitting beside him.

'And I guess you're going to be sensible, too, Sally, and settle down.'

'I guess so, Marty. Did you miss me?'

'Sure did. Especially Sundays. Was awful lonesome Sundays.'

'You could have written me a letter on Sundays.'

'There wasn't much to write about. If there had been it would have been

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3 cups rolled oats
2 1/4 cups flour
3 teaspoons Magic Baking Powder
1/4 teaspoon salt
1 cup brown sugar
1/4 cup lard
1/2 cup milk

Put rolled oats into a bowl. Sift flour, baking powder and salt and sugar together, add to oats. Melt butter and lard, add to dry mixture with milk. Mix all together, roll, cut with round cutter and bake in moderate oven.

Fill with following mixture: 1 pound chopped dates, 1 cup brown sugar, 1 cup hot water. Cook well and put between cookies.

Or finish cookies as illustrated. Have filling ready when you make cookie dough, when cookies are shaped with small cutter, cut centres from half the round, place a spoonful of the thick date filling on uncut rounds, put the open ones over the fillings, pinch edges together well and bake at moderate heat.

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different. Her fingers crushed the sides of the beaded bag in her lap. There was a faint crumpling of paper. Cliff had found so much to write about. Certain phrases were photographed on her brain. 'Forever I'll be waiting sweet. Forever! If you ever need me, on matter where I am or where you are, call me and I'll come to you. No matter who claims you. Nothing can stop my loving you. Do you understand, my darling?'

Sally was reading this letter, waiting for her heart to beat.

'Did you meet any of the Brattleboro boys?'

'Yes, one. Her voice was unsteady. 'They're a tricky lot,' Martin announced. 'Fakers, jazz bounds and sports.'

'Perhaps they do play a lot. New York's like—like a big playground. You said something, Sally. Now you've seen it all you'll appreciate Brattleboro. I got a surprise for you. I bought a house for you. It was a whole of a larynx. I had to be quick.'

'You didn't—didn't buy a house for me without my seeing it?' she gasped.

'Sure did, old g— And believe me, it was some bargain.'

'How did you know I'd like it, Martin?'

'What? He seemed surprised. 'Oh, you'll like it all right. It's got a big, bright kitchen.'

'A kitchen! A real bright kitchen! Sally laughed. A high-pitched, hysterical giggle. It seemed. But then, she'd had a long tedious trip and was probably tired.

'Ma says the kitchen's the most important room in the house.'

'That's just a matter of opinion. It's necessary, of course. But important—well—' Her voice seemed weary.

'I had hoped we could build a little place just to suit ourselves, Martin. One of those new bungalows with the living-room running the full length of the house, with built-in bookshelves at one end

and my piano at the other, I'd like a fireplace in the centre and a davenport facing it. I want a few good pictures on the walls; good rugs on the floor; comfortable chairs to lounge in. I'd love a dining-room with a glass-enclosed porch at one end, where I could have flowers and we could have lunch soon. I hate houses that are just four walls, Marty. They perish in on me, somehow.'

'That's all any house is, Sally—four square walls. And perhaps I should have waited and let you decide on it. After all, you've got to live in it, and it's only fair to let you have your say. I didn't stop to think about that. I just thought, Here's a dandy house for a little money. And I snatched it up. But now, come to think about it, Sally, I had no business to do it. Because it's awfully hard to put it into words, but I feel it just the same—I want to make you happy, Sally. If I blunder sometimes, little girl—I want you to understand—' He pressed her hand with a savagery that made it sting.

'I do understand, Marty. You're—you're the salt of the earth. All the Blakes are. And we're going to be happy, Marty. I know we are. I'll try to like everything you like. I'm sure I'll love the house. I bought heaps of lovely things in New York. I didn't care, I was in a wild spending mood and I just let fly.'

The wedding day was two months off. They set about making ready the little house. Sally must have had a momentary gift of clairvoyance when she described the average house as 'just four walls.' No house could be squarer than the one Martin had bought. It was laid out in a checker-board fashion. Four square rooms downstairs. Then up a narrow staircase to find the four square rooms duplicated on the upper floor.

Sally inspected wallpapers, rugs, furniture, chim, glass and aluminum inlaid lineaments. She inspected them and then phoned Martin to pass final judgment upon her inspection.

Continued next week

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WAINWRIGHT ALBERTA MARCH 4th, 1931

THE IDLE
CRITICSEvery community has the type of
individual referred to in the follow-
ing; yea, every town and village, and
each city, great or small, too, can
point to the man or woman, or both
who are continually generous in the
matter of destructive criticism. Sel-
dom, if ever, are they among those
who exert their efforts to build up,
but they can always tell one if they
agree at all in the projects in hand,
of a better way of doing it. Here is
how a contemporary sums up such folk:"Every community is cursed with
the idle critic. An idle critic is one
who never takes an active part in the
community affairs, never joins any
organization for the betterment and
advancement of the community, never
contributes a cent to help any move-
ment or organization that is working
to benefit the community. His chief
activity is to stand aside, mouth his
opinion and object and find fault with
and criticize the work of those who
are trying to do something in a public
way. If any local scheme for pro-
gress fails he is the one to shout the
loudest, 'I told you so!' And the
trouble is that the idle critics have
some influence. There are always
those who are willing to listen to ob-
jections. There is an old saying that
nothing succeeds like success and
once a public movement is on the way
to success there are plenty to fall in
line and work with the majority.
These idle critics are a great nuisance.
They are found not only in our mun-
icipal life, but also in church work,
in all social movements. It is very
discouraging to the alert and progres-
sive citizens who have to fight such
objections, because the idle critics do
not fight in the open, but stand aside
and whisper their doubts, drag their
shoulders and impugn selfish and per-
sonal motives. It is a pity that there
is not some way of dealing with these
idle critics. Many worthy and worth-
while movements have been killed by
such adverse and malicious critics,
and it requires a determined and
courageous citizen to stand up against
them."

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

ALBERTA'S MOST
SERIOUS PROBLEMAn editorial in the Calgary Herald
states that a year ago Mr. Duggan,
Conservative leader, and Mr. Web-
ster, Liberal leader, expressed grave
concern in the Legislature over the
rapidly mounting expenditures of the
province and the large annual addi-
tions to the public debt. They have
repeated the warning in even more
insistent terms this week. These in-
creases are entirely out of proportion
with the provinces growth in popu-
lation and economic development.
Reference to a statement made in
the Legislature in 1924 by Hon. H.
G. Reid, then, as now, provincial
treasurer, reveals that he placed the
net bonded debt of the province as at
December 31, 1923, at \$71,792,247.
In the intervening seven years the
debt has increased enormously. Mr.
Webster declares that it is over \$121-
000,000. According to Mr. Duggan,
the per capita charge for the debt has
risen from three dollars in 1921,
to \$9.59 for the coming year. Cor-
responding charges are \$4.54 in
Saskatchewan and \$7.40 in Manitoba.
Taxpayers all over the province will
agree with him that the constant in-
crease of the debt is the most serious
problem facing Alberta today.Mr. J. R. Love, the first govern-
ment spokesman to answer the op-
position criticism based his defence
on the statement that the govern-
ment expenditure for public services
has increased by \$2,892,000 in the
last ten years. This leaves much to
be desired as an explanation of an
increase of \$50,000,000 in the bonded
debt of the province in seven years.
The taxpayers will hardly be satisfied
with this very incomplete defence of
the government's financial record.
The big fact before their eyes is that
they have to pay the interest of more
than \$121,000,000 a year before one
cent of their taxation is applied to or-
dinary expenditures.Throughout its ten years in power
the present administration has follow-
ed the practice of making large addi-
tions to the debt while at the same
time announcing surpluses. This
creates a sense of false security as
to the real condition of affairs. There
has never been any effort attemptedto apply revenues in booming periods
to a reduction of the debt. Debt in-
creases cannot go on indefinitely.
There must come a time of unvolun-
tary retrenchment and administra-
tive economy. New revenues from
the natural resources should be car-
ried over for debt reduction as a start.THE EARL AND
COUNTESS OF
BESSBOROUGHA Governor-General with a French
wife is a happy combination in the
relation of both to the people of Can-
ada as a whole. The dual national-
ities, personified in husband and wife
bound together in the bond of wed-
lock, are typical of that union of
dual nationalities which we have in
Canada, the French-speaking people
of the province of Quebec, and the
English-speaking people of the rest
of the provinces. So the viceregal
residence in Ottawa will represent in
miniature Canada at large, with her
dualship representing the French-
speaking side of the Dominion and
his lordship the English-speaking
side.It is quite a conjecture whether
this feature, in its relation to Lord
and Lady Bessborough, is purely hap-
pazard in fitting with the role they
are to occupy in Canada or whether
it entered into the question when his
appointment was made, taken in con-
junction with the many qualities of
the new Governor-General which fit
him for the position for which he has
been selected. At any rate, it makes
the appointment a particularly happy
one.The social side of Ottawa, in which
Lady Bessborough will take a great
part, will have something of a novel
attraction, at least to the people of
Quebec, in her ladyship being French.
Socially, it will tend to make the
French-speaking part of those who
are accustomed to assemble at Rideau
Hall more at home in the presence
of one who speaks a common lan-
guage. To Quebec itself Rideau Hall
will have a meaning in its occupant
which it formerly did not carry. It
will represent the "Entente Cordiale"
an English-speaking Governor-Gen-
eral wedded to a French wife. The
daughter of the Baron de Neufville,
as her ladyship is, will be given a
double welcome by the French-speak-
ing people of Quebec, and the Entente
Cordiale at Rideau Hall cannot fail
to find its appreciation among the
English-speaking Canadians.—Leth-
bridge Herald.WHY NOT PULL
ON THE LOAD?IF ONE gives a little study to the
daily and weekly papers that come
into his hands, he is struck by the
reiteration of the hard times cry
that is contained in the columns of
the particular paper he may be read-
ing and at the same time one cannot
but wonder why editors allow these
stories to creep in. The continued
reiteration that times are hard will
eventually convince even the person
who is in an independent financial
position, that everything is going to
the demotion bow-wow, and once
that germ gets thoroughly embedded
in the brain of any individual it takes
a lot of persuading to make him see
otherwise.Admittedly conditions are not as
they were, say during 1929, but they
are far from being as bad as a lot
of people imagine they are. We are
going through a period of readjust-
ment, and when that period is finish-
ed the world in general will be bet-
ter off for the lesson learned.Each and everyone of us were tak-
ing things too much for granted, fail-
ing to look back over like periods and
profit by the lesson they contained.
We came to the point where we thought
that periods of depression were
of the past, and unfortunately bump-
ed up against a stone wall rather
hard and said wall has brought us to
our senses.We are learning like the people of
old that in time of plenty we must
prepare for times of scarcity.
In natural resources, in our per
capita consumption of commodities
in the amount of real wealth control-
led, we are in just as good a position
today as ever we were, in fact in a
better position. There is nothing to
be worried over as to the future.According to figures at hand manu-
facturing establishments in the east
are employing larger numbers of
workers than was the case a year
ago, and in a few months' time we
will probably have passed the period
of depression and everything will
look lovely.The men who are in charge of big
business are beginning to realize that
there must be a readjustment regard-
ing hours of labor, if we are to pro-
vide work for our people. It is an age
of machinery, but instead of man be-
ing master of the machine, the machine
has become master of man.As labor-saving machines have been
invented, workers have been replaced
until we have now reached the stage
where shorter hours of labor must be
introduced in order to give everyone
a chance to enjoy life.A mile cannot kick and go ahead
at the same time. The same thing ap-
plies to the human being. The thing
to do is to quit kicking and get down
and do a little hauling on the load
until the crest of the hill is reachedand we are again back on level
ground.

CITIZENSHIP

One of the finest interpretations
of Citizenship ever given was deliv-
ered recently over the National Rail-
way Broadcast system by Dr. Leslie
Pidgeon, past-president of Rotary In-
ternational. Rotarians throughout
Canada and U.S. listened in to the
address, which was primarily an ap-
peal to all living within the bound-
aries of Canada to assume the full
responsibilities of citizenship, first
by taking out their naturalization
papers, and secondly by exercising
to the fullest extent the powers and
responsibilities of citizenship. It is
of this latter point that we wish to
draw some conclusions.Citizenship is a matter of train-
ing. "Everything is yellow to the
jaundiced in relation to its own
but he also said that every eye is
jaundiced in relation to its own
environment. There are two atti-
tudes in this respect. There is the
fellow who never sees anything good
in his own surroundings. He takes
no part in the affairs of his com-
munity. He is like the second pas-
senger of a sinking ship, who when
his fellow passenger came rushing
to him telling him the ship was
about to sink, turned over in his bed
exclaiming: "What do we care—we
don't own the ship!"There are those who care nothing
about the most vital concerns of
the state, thinking only the while of
their own interests, ready at any
moment to sacrifice country, or
their fellow men for their own self-
ish purposes. It is to these people
that Dr. Pidgeon's remarks were
especially addressed, trying to get
them to see the need of aligning
themselves with their country, as
summing full duties of citizenship
and following the advice of the
Prophet Jeremiah in "Seek Ye the
Peace of the City."The other group of people perhaps
have already assumed full citizenship
powers, have established and main-
tained a virtuous home, as outlined by
Dr. Pidgeon which in miniature is a
symbol of the entire state and have
carried quite fully the obligations
which devolve upon most good citi-
zens. They may even be patriotic
enough to see faults in their country
and attempt to correct them, not
standing for their country right or
wrong, but holding faith with it, up-
holding it when it is right, opposing
it when it is wrong. Yet in all
these things being perfect, they may
yet fail to citizenship. Citizenship
entails upon the true citizen the ha-
bit and necessity of reflection. It en-
forces upon every man the need of
analyzing his own actions and stand-
ards. He must ask himself the ques-
tion: "What kind of a state or society
would we have if all other members
of the state or society were to follow
my example, to copy my standards,
to live according to my interpretation
of the moralities of life?" What an
excellent test of citizenship that is.
What different lives we would live
if we felt that every person would
follow our example, emulate our
standards. How our lives would in-
spire the youth of the land to higher
living, and how little they would find


Tune In On Paulin's RADIO PROGRAMMES

CKRM Moose Jaw	Mondays at 6.45 p.m. (M.T.)
CKY Winnipeg	Tuesdays at 7 p.m. (C.T.)
CJRW Fleming, Sask.	Wednesdays at 7.15 p.m. (C.T.)
CKLC Red Deer, Alta.	Thursdays at 6.45 p.m. (M.T.)
CFQC Saskatoon	Saturdays at 7.15 p.m. (M.T.)

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Fine Chocolats and Confectionery

in our actions to justify themselves
in detaching themselves, or in riotous
and evil living. This is the obligation
of true citizenshipIntended to eliminate all shadows
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ing table.
*** Figure it out for yourself. Ad-
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er than those who do not adver-
tise for your business. Therefore,
they "tell the world!" Read the ads.
It pays.


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Shipper

F. F. PARKINSON
Secretary.

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of the WorldCORONA is the World's
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one-piece solid aluminum frame.**Simplicity:** Fewer parts than
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typewriter.**Completeness:** More big-ma-
chine features than any other
portable typewriter.**Easy to Learn:** Corona de-
sign is the result of 20 years'
study of the needs of beginners.**War Service:** An unequalled
record for durability as the offi-
cial portable of the Allied Armies.**Popularity:** As many Coronas
have been sold as all other port-
ables combined.**Durability:** Coronas pur-
chased 20 years ago are still
giving satisfactory service.**Beauty:** Graceful in line; ex-
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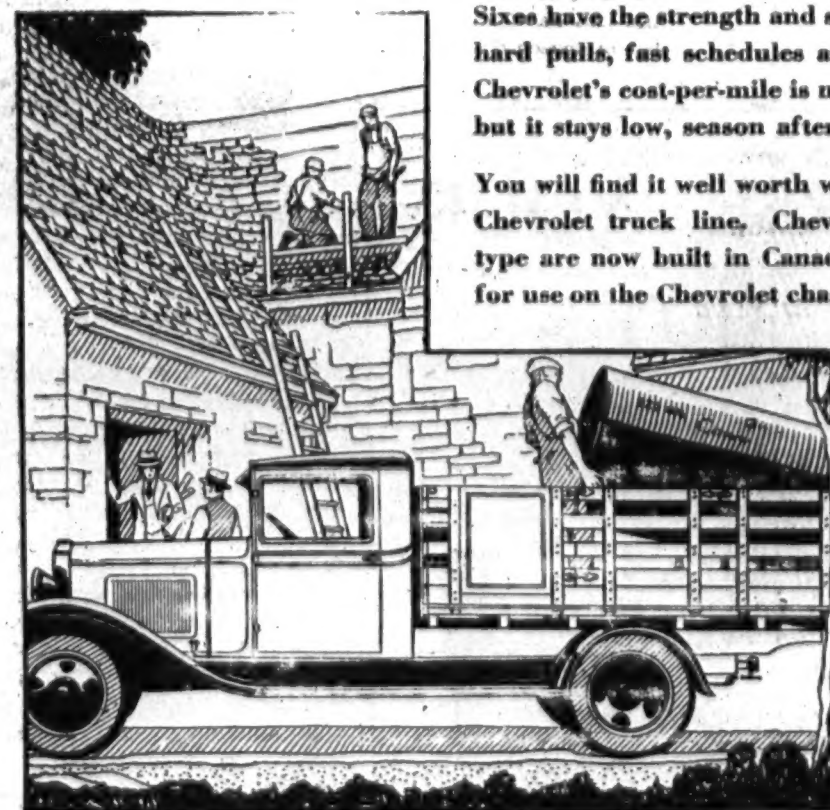
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SERVICES NEXT SUNDAY

11 p.m.—Sunday School and Bible
classes.
3 p.m.—Greenfields
7.30 p.m.—Evening Worship
Subject—"Some Religious Cer-
tain-ities"

St. Luke's Church



Rev. Hugo Doyle, P.P.

SERVICES, SUNDAY, NEXT

9 a.m.—Gilt Edge
9 a.m.—Heath
11 a.m.—Wainwright
EVERYBODY WELCOME

The Presbyterian Church In Canada

St. Andrew's, Wainwright

Rev. W. S. Brooker - Pastor

Sundays

11 a.m.—Divine Service
12 noon—Sunday School
7.30 p.m.—Divine Service

Baptisms are held on the first Sun-
day of each month at the morning ser-
vice. The Lord's Supper is celebrated
the first Sunday in January, April,
July and October.

ALL ARE WELCOME



WAINWRIGHT LODGE
NO. 45 I.O.O.F.

Meets every Monday night at 8 p.m.
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Visiting brethren always welcome

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W. HUNTINGFORD, R.S.
B. KARMAN, F.S.

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Meets in the I.O.O.F. Hall, Third
Avenue Wainwright on the Second
and Fourth Thursday of every month
at eight p.m.

Visiting and Travelling Patriarchs
always welcome.

W. ADAMS, C.P.
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day of the month in I.O.O.F. Hall.
Visiting members always welcome.

Sis. B. Hughes, N.G.
Sis. E. Love, R.S.
Sis. M. Carsell, F.S.

*** A man can fly like a bird, but
he can't sit on a telephone wire!
You can buy cheaper coal, but you
can't find any coal where you get
the value for your money that Black
Diamond gives. Atlas yard, phone 57

ENGLISH MUSICIAN IS RADIO FEATURE

TWENTY-FIRST C.N.R. RADIO
CONCERT ON SUNDAY
NEXT, MAR. 8th

Good music need not be highbrow
and scorn the simplicities of every-
day life, according to Vaughan Wil-
liams, the English composer who
will be represented on the Canadian
National Railway's All-Canada Sym-
phony Hour, Sunday afternoon, Mar.
9, over radio station CNRD at 3 p.m.
"Have not we all about us?" he asks
"forms of musical expression which
we can take and purify and raise to
the level of great art?" He speaks
of such expressions as the lit of
music hall choruses, of children dan-
cing around a barrel organ and ped-
dlers passing in the street, the "rous-
ing fervour" of the Salvation Army
hymns, the sentimental songs of fac-
tory girls, the hymns of Welshmen
at a football match and the stately
singing of St. Paul's choir, and he
has put some of his reactions to these
in his "London Symphony".

Essentially English, Vaughan Wil-
liams has had much of his inspira-
tion from folk songs and ballads,
from English writings such as "The
Pilgrim's Progress" and Housman's
"A Shropshire Lad" but he has been
drawn, too, to the spacious Walt
Whitman, and to the salty Greek
Aristophanes. Sunday afternoon, the
Toronto Symphony will play the over-
ture to his incidental music to the
ancient comedy "The Wasps".

Following is the full programme:
Overture: "The Wasps"—(Vaughan
Williams)

(a) Aria de Rodrigue: "O Souver-
ain" from "Le Cid"—(Massenet)
(b) Arioso di Loris: "Amor di
vieto" from "Fedora"—(Giordano)
(c) Dawn—Curran

(d) "The Young Prince and
Princess" from Suite "Scheherazade"
—(Rimsky-Korsakoff)
(e) Liebestraum (Dream of Love)
—(Liszt-Schubert)

(f) Life's Joys—(Speaks)
(g) A'r d'Eileazar: "Rachel quoad
du Scignour" from "La Juive"
(Halevy)

Suite: "L'Arlésienne"—(Bizet)

STUTTERING ITS PREVENTION AND CURE

One of the most serious handicaps
which a child can have imposed up-
on him is that of speech disorder. The
words "imposed upon" are used ad-
visedly because the great majority
of speech difficulties are nothing more
than bad habits in the use of lan-
guage. These bad habits are produced
usually by one or more of the fol-
lowing factors: imitation of a stutterer,
fear or other emotional difficulties,
nervous strain induced by unhappy
home conditions or difficulties in
school and laxity of parents in de-
manding correct and careful articu-
lation on the part of children.

Occasionally a case of stuttering
may be due to a change from left
handedness to right handedness in
school work, and still more fre-
quently it may be due to actual phy-
sical defect in speech mechanism. A
medical examination will disclose
whether or not the latter condition
exists. As regards the former if hand-
edness is to be changed it should be
done early in the child's life and with
out unpleasant emotional accompani-
ments. It is somewhat dangerous to
change the handedness of a child if
practice has already been allowed
to establish preference.

Stuttering begins frequently at a
time of lowered physical resistance
following a long or severe illness, or
as upon the beginning of school, or
again at a period of emotional stress
upon first meeting the problems of
adolescence. It occurs more commonly
in children of a constitutionally ner-
vous temperament, who are easily up-
set by emotional conditions, and who
are particularly sensitive to their
own difficulties.

In the beginning stages a cure can

usually be effected by attention to
the physical condition of the child, by
sympathetic inquiry into the social
and mental factors involved, and by
a removal of some of the nervous
strain under which the child is living.
Once stuttering has developed into a
habit the affliction can be overcome
only through consistent efforts made
over a long period of time. The most
of treatment should be left in the
hands of someone who is especially
trained in dealing with behavior and
speech problems. The usual treat-
ment involves carefully graded exer-
cises for the development of a quiet
and serene attitude of mind, for the
re-establishment of confidence in the
ability to speak, for improvement in
visualization of the thoughts to be
spoken, and for the retraining in good
speech habits. First words are re-
peated, then phrases, then sentences.
Scenes are visualized with eyes closed
and are then described. Reading and
memory work are done in con-
cert, and only gradually is the child
asked to recite orally alone.

Very rarely do children "outgrow"
speech defects. Stuttering seldom
cures itself and indeed is very diffi-
cult to cure. The best remedy is pre-
vention. Prevention is in the main
possible through the observance of a
few elementary principles. Teach the
child good speech habits and begin
these at an early age. Do not talk
"baby talk". Avoid emotional out-
bursts in the home, and avoid mak-
ing excessive and unreasonable de-
mands upon the child either at home
or in school. Above all, retain the
confidence of the child and share with
him his emotional experiences.

BUDGET AMENDMENTS. LOST BY 34 TO 17

H. J. MONTGOMERY URGES A
REDUCTION IN COST OF
GOVERNMENT

EDMONTON.—Accepting Premier
Brownlee's challenge to name items
of provincial expenditure which
might be curtailed to save public
funds, H. J. Montgomery, Liberal
Westminster, on Thursday afternoon
introduced a number of government
activities which he thought could be
pared down or entirely eliminated
with little loss to the province at
large.

Leading up through a number of
these suggestions, he proposed an
amendment to the budget in the fol-
lowing terms:

Present Conditions

"In view of the present economic
condition existing in the province,
and the consequent difficulty in meet-
ing high taxation now imposed, and
having regard for the increasing
cost of government:

"This assembly views with ap-
prehension the large budget of ex-
penditure and cost of government,
and advises the government to revise
the estimates and effect
economy in the cost of the govern-
ment."

Liberals and Conservatives solidly
supported the amendment but it
went down to defeat by a vote of 34
to 17. Being opposed by Government
and Labor and Independent members.
This was the third division taken
during the session and on none of
them has government security been
imperiled.

5,000 FACTS ABOUT CANADA

"The Dominion in a Nutshell" is
the arresting subtitle of the widely
known account, "5,000 Facts about
Canada" compiled by Frank Yeigh
the recognized authority on the Do-
minion through his writings and lec-
tures. This 80-page booklet, now in
its 28th year, has become indispen-
sible to thousands of Canadians,
while it is in increasing demand from
other countries desiring to learn of
Canadian conditions. 50 chapters,
ranging alphabetically from "Agriculture" to the "West" and "Yukon" tell the story of the country's progress in a series of brief crisp sentences easy to locate and assimilate—a story that is both cheering and stimulating. It is extensively used by governments, corporations, colleges and schools, and also as a means of "selling Canada" to people in other lands. It is therefore a most valuable advertisement of the Dominion. Most news dealers carry it, or it may be had, at 35 cents a copy, from the Canadian Facts Pub. Co., 588 Huron St., Toronto 5.

SELECTIONS FOR PERENNIAL BORDER

There is a wealth of material avail-
able for planting the perennial flower
border. With so many hardy varieties
to choose from selections may be
made so that there will be bloom from
early spring until late in the fall. In
addition to having bloom throughout
the season a range of colours may be
selected so that there is harmony in
the colour scheme within the border
and so that the whole planting blends
with the grounds of which it forms a
part. Tall plants should be selected
for the background with lower grow-
ing ones for the centre and those of
dwarf habit for the front.

The following suggestions on selec-
tions are based on extensive trials con-
ducted at the Dominion Experimental
Station at Rotham, Saskatchewan.
For early spring bloom bedding violas
Early Single tulips, Iceland poppies
and Alpine phlox are available. The
violets come in a variety of colours
and begin to bloom late in April or
early in May. Early Single tulips are
very hardy and offer a wide range of
colour from May 20 until the middle
of June. Iceland poppies bloom in
May and June and may be had in
several colours.

In June, bleeding heart, perennial
pink, sweet rocket, iris, the coral
lily and towards the end of the month
peonies, are in bloom. Perennial
pinks of many species are hardy.
They have very bright flowers, are
quite dwarf in habit of growth and
very fragrant.

In July the peonies are a riot of
colour and perennial larkspur, scar-
let lychnis, oriental poppies, Carpa-
thian bell flower, blanket flowers,
perennial baby's breath, day lilies,
speedwell and yellow camomile add
variety to the perennial garden.

In August perennial phlox, tiger
lilies and golden glow begin to
bloom and many of those blooming
in July continue through this month.

TWO RULES THAT NEVER FAIL

There are just two important rules
in advertising.

One rule is to begin it, and the
other rule is to keep it up.

And there has never been a case
where anybody made a success in ad-

vertising who ignored these two
simple rules.

The time to advertise is all the time
for there are always people who
want to buy what a merchant has to
sell.

In every store there are goods for
sale that an overwhelming number
of people do not know are there.
How are they to find out if the
merchant does not tell them?

Telling folks in the advertising col-
umns what you have to sell is the
very essence of sound business, and
failure to tell them is surely a blun-
der.

It doesn't matter so much if times
are a little off color, for people have
to buy things anyhow.

And don't let this fact escape you.
When the volume of business is our
failing, the merchant who does the
most and the best advertising gets
the most of that curtailed trade.

So there you are!
Newspaper advertising will get a
good share of this trade, while failure
to advertise won't—Reprinted
The Republican.

DIG! DIG! DIG!!!

Said the Little Red Rooster:
"Gosh! ah hemlock! Things are get-
ting tough; seems that worms are
getting scarcer and I can't find
enough. What's become of all those
fat ones? Is a mystery to me; there
were thousands through that rainy
spell—but now where can they be?"
The Old Black Hen who heard him
didn't grumble or complain. She had
gone through lots of dry spells, and
had fared through floods of rain. She
flew upon the grindstone, and she
gave her claws a whet as she said:
"I've never seen the time there were
not any worms to get!" She picked a
new and undug spot; the earth was
hard and firm. The little Rooster
jeered "New ground! That's no place
for a worm." The Old Black Hen
just spread her feet; she dug both
fast and free. "I must go to the
worm," she said. "The worm won't
come to me!"

The Rooster vainly spent his day
through habit by the ways, where fat
round worms had passed in squads
back in the rainy days. When night
fall found him supperless, he growled
in accent rough. "I'm hungry as a
fowl can be, conditions are so tough!"
He turned then to the Old Black Hen
and said, "It's worse with you, for
you're not only hungry, but you must
be tired to. I rested while I watched
for worms, so I feel fairly perk; but
how are you? Without worms too,
and after all that work?"

The Old Black Hen hopped to her
perch and dropped her eyes to sleep
and murmured in a drowsy tone:
"Young man, hear this and weep:
I'm full of worms and happy, for I've
dined both long and well. The worms
are there as always—

but
I HAD TO DIG
like H."

*** Now that the holidays are over
it will be a good time to do a little
inside painting and decorating be-
fore the rush of the Spring work
starts. You will find a complete stock
of material for this kind of work at
the Atlas yard. See Joe Welch or
phone 57

*** "Ten thousand dollars?"—Wain-
wright Dramatic Club, Elite theatre,
Tuesday, March 3rd.

Malvern Calls To Drama-Lovers

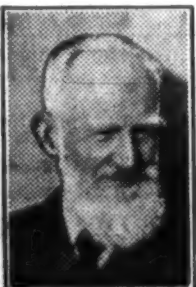


As Malvern's beacon blazed
forth the news of the Armada
over the entire West Country, so
from the little English town,
nestling among the
Worcester-
shire hills
hard against
the Welsh
border, word
goes forth to-
day of the
keeping alive
of the spark
of the English
drama, faith-
fully from
year to year,
by means of
the town's
Annual Fe-
stival. Under the direction of Sir
Barry Jackson, this event has
become a national institution, even
as its companion festival at

Shakespeare's immortal Stratford-upon-Avon. This year's program
includes known and unknown
English productions dating from
1613 to 1931 and is dedicated to
George Bernard Shaw, to whom
Sir Barry is looking to produce a
new play, as the principal item of
the bill, as he did "The Apple
Cart", at the original Malvern
Festival. The festival runs from
August 3 to 23, inclusive, consist-
ing of three repeated weeks of
plays and a series of lectures by
well-known authorities. Malvern
is only 125 miles from London, but
Gloucester and Worcester, both
cities of considerable size and offer-
ing first-class hotels, are within
easy reach. The town itself is also
making special arrangements for
the comfort of visitors during fes-
tival time. In addition to this the
whole section of England is studded
with villages and small towns with

good accommodation for travellers,
and is criss-crossed with railways
and excellent automobile roads, in
scenery of unsurpassed splendor.

Sailings of the
Canadian Pa-
cific's "Em-
presses" and
"Duchesses"
from Quebec
to Southampton
and Montreal to
Liverpool, respec-
tively, make
excellent con-
nections with
the various
weeks of the
festival at
Malvern, and
will include
the palatial new "Empress of
Britain", the biggest and
fastest ship in service between
British Empire ports.



George Bernard Shaw



Sir Barry Jackson

SAFEGWAY STORES

WEDNESDAY BARGAIN
Macaroni, long or cut pkg. 4c

THURSDAY BARGAIN
Tomatoes, choice pack, limit five, can 7c

FRIDAY BARGAIN
Heinz Ketchup large bottles 19c

SPECIALS FOR FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
Prunes 5 lb pkgs 39c
Safeway Bread, our price everyday 5c
Brown Sugar 2 pkgs 25c
Rogers Syrup 10 lb tins 71c
Canned Fruits, buffet size tins, 2 for 25c

COMBINATION OFFER
Sugar, 10 lb cotton bags 34c
Pure Lard 3 lbs 55c
Total Price 89c

SATURDAY MORNING SPECIAL
Nabob Coffee, 8 to 12 a.m., 1 lb tins 39c
ONLY 2 TO EACH CUSTOMER

MARKET SPECIALS MARCH 4th to 7th
Pork Roasts lb 10c
Pork Steaks 2 lbs 25c
Round Steak 2 lbs 25c
Beef Roasts, baby beef lb 8c
Pork Sausage lb 7c

Sliced Bacon, with every \$1. meat order, lb 15c

Phone 78 SAFEGWAY STORES LTD. Wainwright

IT PAYS TO ADVERTISE

CAN YOU BUY AS MUCH ANYWHERE FOR THE MONEY?

THRIFT IS A MOST COMMENDABLE TRAIT. THE
PRACTICE OF KNOWING WHAT ONE GETS FOR
ONE'S MONEY—AND GETTING IT.

CAN YOU THINK OF ANYTHING THAT GIVES
YOU MORE VALUE FOR YOUR MONEY THAN
THIS?

NOTICE THAT FRIEND OF YOURS, OR FRIENDS
OF YOUR FRIENDS ARE VISITING; HAVE VISI-
TORS; ARE ILL; HAVE BEEN BEREAVED; HAVE
REBUILT OR REMODELLED THEIR HOME; BOUGHT
A NEW HOME; ARE OFFICERS IN A SOCIETY;
HAVE BEEN BLESSED WITH A NEW BABY; THAT
THEY HAVE HAD AN ACCIDENT, OR BEEN MAR-
RIED. IN FACT, THE INTIMATE ACTIVITIES OF
THE COMMUNITY FAMILY LIFE ARE REFLECTED
IN THE PAGES OF YOUR LOCAL NEWSPAPER 52
WEEKS IN EVERY YEAR.

BESIDES, YOU READ OF YOUR COUNCIL'S —
TOWN, TOWNSHIP OR COUNTY ACTIVITIES OF
THE PROGRESS OR RETROGRESSION OF YOUR DIS-
TRICT, AND LITERALLY HUNDREDS OF OTHER
ITEMS.

THE BUSINESS PEOPLE SEND YOU EACH WEEK
MESSAGES OF SAVINGS LATEST STYLES, PAT-
TERNS, AND WEAVES IN WEARABLES, & TASTY
ECONOMICAL FOOD STUFFS. YOU CAN STAY IN-
DOORS FOR WEEKS AND STILL BE BETTER IN-
FORMED OF VITAL COMMUNITY AFFAIRS THAN
MANY WHO ARE CONTINUALLY ABOUT AND WHO
TRUST TO HEARSAY FOR NEWS, THROUGH YOUR
LOCAL PAPER.

DO YOU HONESTLY BELIEVE THAT YOU GET A
BIGGER OR BETTER TWO DOLLARS WORTH ANY
WHERE? IF YOU AGREE WITH US THAT YOU DO
NOT, WILL YOU TRY TO MAKE OUR TASK OF
KEEPING OUR SUBSCRIPTION LIST PAID UP,
EASIER, BY WATCHING THE LABEL ON YOUR
WAINWRIGHT STAR AND PAYING YOURS WHEN
IT FALLS DUE? THANK YOU. JUST TO BE SURE
—TURN TO THE FIRST PAGE NOW AND

"Look At The Label"

What Shall We Name The Baby?

A SYMPOSIUM BY INTERESTING PEOPLE OF TODAY
CONDUCTED BY WILLIAM A. LEWIN

To select a suitable name for each new baby that comes into the world is indeed an absorbing problem. Nearly 2,000,000 new babies were born last year. And yet there are less than 1,000 names to choose from. Parents search telephone directories for suggestions. Shall we create some interesting new names?

No. 45—DANIEL FROMMAN
THEATRICAL PRODUCER

My favorite names are Mary, Ruth, Madge, Olga, Ellen and Beatrice.

ELEANOR is a name of Greek origin meaning "light." It is a variant of Helen. Eleanor is the heroine of Mrs. Humphrey Ward's novel of that name. Eleanor is a variant. Eleanor Duse is a famous Italian actress. Ellen is another variant. Ellen Terry is a famous actress.

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 6101
Royal George Hotel
101st Street
(Near Union Depot)
EDMONTON
FIVE STORIES OF
SOLID COMFORT
The Home of Service
and Comfort.
FIRST CLASS CAFE
Free Bus to and from all
trains.
R. E. NOBLE Manager

SUBSCRIBE to the Star.

**ELLA'S
BARBER SHOP
& BEAUTY PARLOR**
Clean Comfortable Service
LADIES' AND
CHILDREN'S WORK
A SPECIALTY
ELLA HENDERSON
Phone 134 Main St.

THE EMPRESS CAFE AND BAKERY

**Good Meals
Good Rooms
Clean Beds**

Meals At All Hours

(CORNER OF FIRST AVE. & MAIN ST.)

Quan Hall Proprietor

ADVERTISING PAYS

GETTING VALUE FOR YOUR MEAT BILLS

MEAT OFFERED AT LOW PRICES USUALLY COSTS MORE IN THE LONG RUN BECAUSE IT DOES NOT GO FAR, VERY OFTEN DOES NOT SATISFY AND IS LOWER IN NUTRITIOUS VALUES. THIS IS WHY WE CAN SAFELY EMPHASIZE THE HONEST VALUE OF THE MEAT WE SELL.

WE CAN HELP YOU TO BETTER MEAT VALUES

THE BEST TO BE HAD
WATCH OUR REFRIGERATOR COUNTER FOR BARGAINS.
WE HAVE THEM EVERY DAY.

MONARCH MEATS

E. W. GEHRING, Mgr. Phone 33 MAIN STREET



Health Service OF THE Canadian Medical Association

GRANT FLEMING, M.D., ASSOCIATE SECRETARY

THE STITCH IN TIME

Although remarkable progress has been made in the campaign against tuberculosis, this disease still remains one of the most powerful foes with which the human family has to contend.

The progress which has been made is encouraging, particularly because it has been realized in spite of the fact that no specific means of either preventing or curing tuberculosis has as yet been discovered.

The majority of persons take into their bodies, fairly early in life, the germs which cause tuberculosis. In most persons, the germs lie dormant because the powers of resistance of the human body are kept at a sufficiently high level to hold the germs in check.

It is when the body resistance is lowered that the dormant germs have their chance, and they then become active, causing the disease which we know as tuberculosis.

Body resistance may be lowered by many causes, among which are worry, over-fatigue, bad working or living conditions, poor diet, or the occurrence of some debilitating disease. These conditions are not, the direct cause of tuberculosis, but they act as contributory causes by lowering body resistance and giving the germs which cause the disease an opportunity to become active.

If tuberculosis does occur, the question of cure and the time required for cure become most important. We should never lose sight of the fact that when the disease is diagnosed early, there is every chance of cure, providing that proper treatment is started without delay and continued for as long as it is necessary. The chance for cure decreases proportionately with the delay in beginning treatment. The longer treatment is postponed, the more time will be required to obtain results.

Any person who has been exposed to tuberculosis—and this generally means anyone who has lived in a home where there has been an active case—should be regularly examined by a physician. The reason why such examinations are recommended is that, if disease does occur, it will be detected in its earliest stages and treatment secured without delay. The person who, for any reason, suspects that he may have tuberculosis, should go immediately to his doctor for an examination.

Early diagnosis is the key which unlocks the door to cure. Early treatment is the stitch in time which prevents the serious and sometimes complete destruction of body tissues which the germ of tuberculosis causes if allowed to go unchecked.

Questions concerning Health, addressed to the Canadian Medical Association, 184 College St., Toronto, will be answered personally by letter.

of hot water, and bake from thirty to forty minutes in a moderate oven. Serve immediately.

SPRING FEVER RECIPES

Oh my! These dishes do not produce Spring fever. They are filled with fruits and greens, just the kind of food we need this month to keep our bodies alkaline.

Peach and Orange Salad

Peel oranges and cut into one-fourth inch slices. Arrange on lettuce covered salad plates, alternately with canned sliced peaches. Garnish with walnut halves.

Cabbage Delight

Peel oranges, removing all white skin. Cut into one-fourth inch slices and then into segments. Cover salad plates with finely shredded cabbage. Sprinkle with orange segments. Serve with French dressing.

Double-O Salad

On a bed of lettuce leaves arrange a thin slice Bermuda onion, add one half inch slice pared orange, another slice Bermuda onion and a second slice orange. Garnish with a green pepper and watercress. Serve with French dressing.

OUR FRIEND THE LEMON

Few realize how valuable the sour little lemon is in the home. We all appreciate its value as a cold drink in hot weather and a hot drink when we have taken cold or when it is included in a delicious lemon meringue pie, but the lemon has many additional uses in the home. The juice of half a lemon in a glass of hot water taken a short time before breakfast every morning is very beneficial. Lemon juice acts as a stimulant in toning up a sluggish liver and in that way tones up the entire system.

Teeth treated regularly night and morning with lemon juice and water applied with a soft brush will show a noticeable difference in even two weeks' time; however particular one may have been in the care of them. Lemons are extremely valuable in the manure, in a lemon rinse for cleansing and whitening of the hands, and for the complexion when equal parts of glycerine and lemon juice are mixed.

BOILS PIMPLES

These painful and disfiguring eruptions are the outward symptoms of impurities in the blood. TRU-BLOOD, the reliable Blood Cleanser—and Buckley's Ointment assure prompt and lasting relief.

TRU-BLOOD removes the impurities from the blood stream, and Buckley's Ointment draws, heals and soothes. Your druggist can supply you.

PLEASANT TO TAKE
PROMPT TO ACT
LASTING RESULTS
A Buckley Product

TONES THE BLOOD
TRU-BLOOD
CLEARS THE SKIN

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Hall To Rent

For Lodge Meetings,
Social Gatherings, Etc.
The new I.O.O.F. Hall is available for rental on Moderate Terms. Every convenience; well lighted and heated—Apply Star Office for prices and terms.

certified them to be free from the germs. If you will write to the Social Hygiene Council we will be very glad to tell you how to pasteurize your milk.

While lightning often causes damage and death, it is also a benefactor for it produces, free of charge, huge quantities of nitrogen to enrich the earth.

ONLY (?) MEN HAVE THESE FAULTS IN ST. PAUL

He lacked tact.
Worry killed him.
He was too sensitive.
He couldn't say "no."
He did not find his place.
A little success paralyzed him.
He did not care how he looked.
He was too proud to take advice.
He did not guard his weak point.
He did not fall in love with his work.
He got into a rut and couldn't get out.

He did not learn to do things to a finish.

He loved ease; he didn't like to struggle.

He was the victim of the last man's advice.

He was loaded down with useless baggage.

He tried to pick the flowers out of his occupation.

He lacked the faculty of getting along with others.

He could not transmit his knowledge into power.

He knew a good deal, but could not make it practical.

He knew a good deal, but could not make it practical.

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Wainwright Bakery

We wish to inform our Patrons that Our Bread is Sold ONLY in the **SUNRISE BREAD WRAPPERS** and can be obtained from **ARMSTRONG'S LIMITED PATTERSON'S STORE & MONTY'S CASH STORE**

Your patronage solicited

Martin & Kaiser

PHONE 66

WAINWRIGHT

Money Savers

2" ROUND POST WALNUT BED \$7.50
ALL FELT ROLL EDGE MATTRESS \$7.50
CABLE or COIL SPRING \$7.50
OUTFIT COMPLETE \$21.00

DROPSIDE COUCH & MATTRESS \$14.00
Complete for

HUDSON BAY AND EMPIRE WINNIPEG WALLPAPER SAMPLES
Are now here for your inspection

McLeod & Son

"THE FURNITURE MEN"

MAIN STREET

PHONE 14

Crossing Our Fingers Is Not Enough

1931, just opening up will bring business to those merchants who are enterprising and foresighted enough to plan ahead and go after it.

And in planning your program, use the valuable advertising and printing service of The Wainwright Star.

Our equipment our knowledge of the district and the splendid circulation of The Wainwright Star offer opportunity to the merchants and business men hardly equalled in the West.

And merchants are finding that more and more people are coming to regulate their shopping by the store ads., and are getting out of the habit of going to the nearest town or store for their purchases. People are coming to decide things from reading the ads.—and depend upon the news and facts contained in the ads. in planning their purchases.

Business may be harder to get, but it can be had.

If you have anything to offer, either in goods or service, your advt. should be in The Wainwright Star each week

If Wainwright is to forge ahead and become the established trading centre of North Alberta, it can only be done by persistently and consistently letting the people know what we have to offer—and then making good with them when they come here.

Right now—when others, perhaps, are marking time—is our opportunity to dig in and strengthen our position.

CONFIDENCE! COURAGE! ACTION!

Rates \$1.00 up Phone 1131
HOTEL CECIL
Cor. Jasper & 104th
EDMONTON
RIGHT IN THE HEART
of the
CITY'S SHOPPING CENTER
THE HOME OF
SERVICE AND COMFORT
FREE BUS MEETS ALL
TRAINS

A WILL OF HER OWN

By
A. J. Powell, B.A.
University of Alberta

Evening was falling and supper was on the table when four-year-old Nell tumbled into the kitchen and began to drag on her overshoes.

"You are not going out, Nell," said her Dad quietly.

Nell continued to pull at the refractory overshoes so Dad repeated his veto. Suddenly Nell sprang to her

feet; three doors banged in rapid succession, and Nell's excited voice rang out: "Turn on Verna!" calling to her friend Verna who was waiting for her on the back doorstep. Dad was on the scene immediately, and Verna—quite sophisticated about Dads and their ways—sat where she was, knowing the game was up. Not so Nell; she set off on a little Odyssey of her own across the snow-drifts, her unbuckled overshoes flapping against her bare calves. She was brought to bay at the garage

and was carried back screaming into the house.

A will of her own to say nothing of considerable executive ability! We have to admit that she came by her will quite honestly, along with her brown eyes and other inherited gifts. And just as her eyes and nose were bestowed on her not merely to prove her line of descent but also to serve as organs of self-preservation and survival so it is with her will. This little toddler will presently be plunged into school life with thirty more

like her, and will succeed or fail largely as she opposes her will to the difficulties in her course. In sixteen years she will be merely one of the hordes of human ants, beginning to carry great burdens, and learning that other peoples' elbows are active and angular. It is clear enough that Nell will need this will-of-her-own soon enough.

Meanwhile, however, Dad says, "You are not going out," and Nell goes out. Or more pointedly, Nell's world is all set for supper and she is all set for play. . . . a pocket edition of "Everybody out of step but me." That is the serious aspect of the incident. Every child has to learn that society runs on a schedule that if he wants food, service, transportation or employment in this world he must be on time at the right place to get it. While the child is part of the family, he must accept his parents' decision as to the time and place for getting and doing things; when he breaks off from the family, public and social institutions will fix the time and place. If he tries to run a different schedule, he will miss his street cars, be fired from his job, miss his meals and suffer untold grief in a hard world. So for Nell the real need was not so much that she should learn to obey her Dad (for few people have ever made a living obeying their Dads) but that she should conform to the arrangements of the family life. It is not necessary that her will be broken; indeed that would be most disastrous for her future life. But her energies must be directed towards co-operation within the house.

The remedy in such cases is not to break the will; but by patience and reason, with a dash of quiet firmness to bring the will around into the attitude of going with the gang, that is to say, of living a social life.

WHY WEEDS ARE HARD TO KILL
(Experimental Farms Note)

Each kind of weed has a life history of its own and the reason why one is hard to kill may not be at all the chief reason why another persists. Some of the principal reasons though are the following:

1. They are naturally adapted for life in gardens fields and the surroundings of man. They might be easy to kill, or they would die out of themselves, if they happened to start growth in the dense shade of a woodland. For the same reason the plants of woodlands would be easy to kill, or hard to keep alive, in the unnatural environment (for them) of our fields and gardens. Most of our weeds have come from older lands where they have held their own against man for ages, in just such an environment. Oftentimes the crops they grow with are less sturdy and aggressive than they are, and can only survive and thrive as they are cared for by the farmer, while the weeds only need to be left alone to win out in the race for light, space, water and plant food.
2. An immense quantity of seed is produced by some weeds especially by annuals and biennials, the resulting pollution of the soil requiring years of cleaning, even if more plants are allowed to go to seed.
3. Many species have vigorous perennial root systems (thistles, dandelions, etc.) which renew growth until repeated destruction of the tops at every fresh appearance starves them.
4. Many weeds have ingenious adaptations as pines, hooked prickles, "tumble weed" form of growth, etc., for the wide dispersal of their seed.
5. Sometimes weeds persist for the simple reason that farmers will keep on re-seeding their land with crop seeds containing weed seeds; rather than pay a little more for pure seed.
6. Weeds may seem harder to kill than they really are, because we half kill them and then forget about them until they have become troublesome again. "Eternal vigilance is the price of safety."
7. Weed control is sometimes rendered difficult because neighbours neglect to do their share and the careful farmer suffers with the rest. Co-operation is needed.

*** Get the license for your motor vehicle from Joe Welch. He has the plates right here.

SLATS' DIARY

By Ross Farquhar

Friday—well pa and ma including me went down to see Mrs. Strik this evening which's husband died a couple of months ago and she was a showing a lot of p'ters to us 3 and finely we cum to 1 witch none of us cud finger out onley pa and me was sure it was a pitcher of the Mountens and rivers and ect. in Suth-ern China. But Mrs. Strik finely told us it was a

X ray pitcher of her husbands stomach which he had tuk before he died. while he was still under the Dr's chg. Saturday—ma was at a bridge party this p. m. so me and pa past the time away at home and long about 4 a clock why pa give me 20 cts. and sed to go down to the resteraunt ang get us each a ham sand witch so I went down and they onley had enuff hom for 1 sand witch so pa had to go without. so I gave him back his half of the price.

Sunday—well Mr. Shock witch is the supt. of the skool and is very absent minded ma says was called to the tefone and they told ma. that down at the hospite his wife had a nice little boy and girl. He was busy wirtling a problem so he told the nurs he wood take the boy and hung up the tefone.

Munday—the teacher ast us what was the prinsipe thing that water was useful for and Blister sed it was used mostly for making oshens and lakes and rivers and ect.

Tuesday—wel we entended going to the show tonite and just before we was ready to start to the show why a lot of Co. drops in and we had to stay home. I wist Co. wood come earlier in the evning and not wait untill I had my face warshed and also my teeth and evry thing. For show perpease.

Wensday—Pa brung home a bushel of apples today and sed they was to eat becaz a Applea day keeps the doctor away. And at supper time I was so sick they had to send for the doctor to give me sum med'sen. witch just proves that sum old sayings is all rong becaz I et eleven and still the doctor had to cum.

Thirday—For sum reason pa seems to think I aint doing so well in skool, tonite he tefoned to my teach er and ast alot of kwestions and then he sed. Wel how does he rank in his class and she replied and sed. Very.

*** Upon fire insurance sits the credit structure of the world, as no one will lend money unless protected by fire insurance. Don't let the hard-times scare cause you to neglect your fire insurance just at the time when a possible fire loss will cripple you the most. Fire insurance is even cheaper than wheat! Don't neglect it, but see Joe Welch without delay or phone 57.

Monazite sand, which has been worked for its high content of thorium used for impregnation of incandescent gas mantles, has also been found to yield a considerable quantity of helium gas.

DID YOU EVER
STOP TO THINK

Edson R. Waite,

While East I heard a story about a merchant who did not believe in newspaper advertising.

Lack of advertising caused his business to fall off, so he saw the handwriting on the wall. He would have to close up or be closed up. And instead of trying to get his business back by the aid of advertising he took to drinking something harder than water. The result was he was soon shut up in a room. He enjoyed a few minutes of rest until some pink

If you want to make economical delicious dishes clip this coupon

EDWARDSBURG CROWN BRAND CORN SYRUP

This famous Recipe Book contains nearly 200 prize recipes chosen from 75,000 received from all parts of Canada. They are endorsed by one of Canada's foremost food experts. Be sure to enclose 10 cents in stamps or coin to cover mailing costs.

Name _____
Address _____
The CANADA STARCH CO., Limited MONTREAL

porcupines roused him and chased him around the room. He thought that great fun until a shark, some yellow elephants with stripes, some tigers with horns, cobras, pythons and wild-cats joined in the chase. He jumped out of the window. At the hospital he was treated for a broken leg; two busted ribs, and, incidentally, for delirium tremens.

Now, of course, there is a moral to this. If he had used continuous newspaper advertising his business would have been good and he would not have turned to drink for relief.

If business is poor, the proper way to make it better and keep it normal is by newspaper advertising.

IT WILL HAPPEN
IN THE BEST OF
FAMILIES!!

WHAT MARK TWAIN MEANT "IN DOING SOMETHING ABOUT THE WEATHER"—WAS TO TAKE JUST PLAIN ORDINARY PRECAUTION IN PROTECTING YOUR PROPERTY. BLIZZARDS WILL BLOW; THE THERMOMETER WILL HIT BOTTOM; AND OL' MAN WINTER WILL DO HIS STUFF AGAIN THIS YEAR—AS IN THE PAST. SO WHY NOT BE PREPARED, BY PROTECTING YOUR INVESTMENT IN YOUR MOTOR CAR—ASIDE FROM THE COMFORT AND THE CONVENIENCE OF STEPPING INTO A CAR WHICH STARTS AT THE FIRST TOUCH? HERE YOU WILL FIND EVERY ACCESSORY THAT GUARANTEES SUCH PROTECTION—AND AT A RANGE OF PRICES WHICH CANNOT BE EQUALLED.

FORSTER & BRUNKER

Chevrolet, Oldsmobile, Oakland and Chrysler Dealers
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

Buy Good! Buy Cheap! Buy Right!
AT MONTY'S
STEP
BY
STEP

WORKING, PLANNING, THINKING, ADOPTING IMPROVED METHODS, DISCARDING OBSOLETE IDEAS, STUDYING AND APPLYING GOOD BUSINESS PRINCIPLES, EFFECTING MODERATE PRICES—HAS BEEN THE OUTSTANDING CHARACTERISTIC OF THE MONTGOMERY POLICY FOR VERY MANY YEARS. OUR PRESENT GOOD SERVICE AND LOW PRICES ARE THE RESULT OF THESE YEARS OF CONSTANT ENDEAVOR—OUR FUTURE SERVICE WILL BE TODAY'S EFFORTS FURTHER DEVELOPED BY THAT SAME AGGRESSIVE SPIRIT OF IMPROVEMENT.

MONTY'S CASH STORE

PHONE 18 WAINWRIGHT

GOVERNMENT ANALYST
GIVES REPORT ON
ALBERTA BEERS

Quality is Better than Pre-War

Rumors have reached us regarding the Quality of Alberta Beers and in order to settle the question, samples were taken out of Distributors Ltd. stock and sent to Dr. James A. Kelso, Provincial Analyst, University of Alberta. The following four questions were asked of Dr. Kelso:—

- (1) Is the Beer sufficiently matured?
- (2) How does it compare in quality with the Alberta Beer analysed by you in pre-war days?
- (3) Is the Beer Wholesome in every way and free from all foreign substances?
- (4) What comments have you to make on the keeping qualities of the Beer submitted?

THESE QUESTIONS WERE ANSWERED BY DR. KELSO
AS FOLLOWS:

- (1) All samples are, in my opinion, sufficiently matured.
- (2) In my opinion all of the Beers are of better quality than pre-war product, which was often cloudy. Beers tested by me during past year are much more uniform in strength, extract, etc., than those before the war.
- (3) I would consider the Beers wholesome in every way and free from detrious constituents.
- (4) Judging from the forcing test all samples of bottle goods tested are efficiently pasteurized. The freezing test shows the Beer of satisfactory keeping qualities, with proper elimination of such proteins as are thrown out of solution by low temperatures. The draft Beer, not being pasteurized, could not be subjected to forcing or freezing test, and I consider samples of such beer properly matured and of satisfactory keeping qualities if kept under correct conditions.

"The bottle liquors, with exception of the Porter and Stout were given a forcing and freezing test. This is done by keeping the Beer at temperature of 90 to 100 degrees for one week, then freezing solid and thawing in chipped ice. In all the samples there was neither cloudiness or any sediment, tests showing perfectly clear."

The original report is on file at Distributors Ltd., head office, Calgary, and is open to public inspection. Space only, prevents us from publishing the report in detail.

AGENTS FOR THE BREWING INDUSTRY OF ALBERTA

DISTRIBUTORS LIMITED

PHONE 61

NEAREST WAREHOUSE: VEGREVILLE

This advertisement is not inserted by the Alta. Liquor Control Board or by the Government of the Prov. of Alta.

WATCH
REPAIRS

86,400 MOVEMENTS A DAY, 365 DAYS A YEAR — EACH MOVE A MEASURED ACTION.

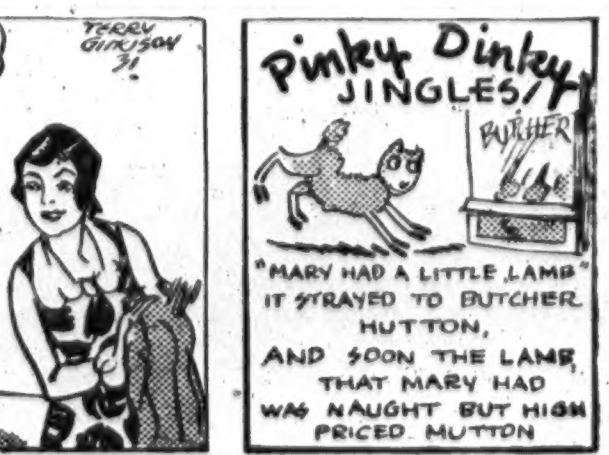
Don't you think such a delicate mechanism needs oiling, cleaning yearly?

EARL L. CORK

C.N.R. Official Watch-Examiner
Jeweler & Registered Optometrist

MAIN ST. WAINWRIGHT

PINKY DINKY



By Terry Gilkison



SCHOOL SHOES FOR 'BOYS THAT ARE BOYS'

Our new lines of "Williams young Canadian Shoes" for boys are built on good fitting lasts in either black or brown leather of fine long wearing quality in Blucher styles with stout leather soles. These shoes are built to stand the rough wear of stout sturdy boys and are sure to please. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2 prices \$3.75 and \$3.95 pair



Boy's Black Blucher Oxfords 2.75
SIZES 1 TO 5 1/2. SPECIAL VALUE PER PAIR
CALL AND SEE OUR NEW LINES OF BOYS SHOES

Children's Ribbed Cotton Stockings 25c
In good serviceable weight 1 and 1 rib in sand or black shades. Sizes 6 to 10. Special Value 25c

Men's Work Clothes, Overalls, Socks, Shoes, Work Shirts, Trousers, Gloves, Etc.
AT LOWEST PRICES

Men's Snap Proof Combination O'alls 3.75
WITH GENUINE LIGHTING FASTENER PER SUIT

A. C. ARMSTRONG, Ltd.
DEPARTMENTAL STORE
PHONE 16 WAINWRIGHT

DON'T FORGET TO CALL AT HANNAH'S

With these mail orders. Why wait a week, before you get the good?

Harness, Collars, Sweat Pads, Halters, Repair
Leather, Bridles & Neatsfoot Oil

Rennie's Garden Seeds

We are often told that we are chasing the season. But there are quite a few vegetables you need to get started now, and replant later on. We are out to give you service hence—the hurry.

Galvanized Boilers only \$1.25
Galvanized Tubs only \$1.25
Galvanized Pails only 45c

BUY YOUR—

Paint, Enamel, Varnish and Alabastine at

Hannah's - 8 PHONE 6 Hardware
MAIN STREET WAINWRIGHT

THE STORE THAT SATISFIES

LUMBER WAS NEVER CHEAPER

The home you live in, or the home you plan to build, will be just as comfortable and convenient as man can possibly make if you use the services that await you here. It means a home that is modern—sturdy—handsome—healthy.

All building needs met here with a complete array of quality materials that provide strength and beauty at present prices in years. Build—or remodel—for contentment and ease.

HOUSECLEANING SUPPLIES, KALSOMINE AND PAINTS
And the latest
1931 DESIGNS OF WALLPAPER

Atlas Lumber Co.

Honey Homes
J. WELCH, Agent

Black Diamond Coal
PHONES 57 or 93

News And Views From All Quarters

BORN—To Mr and Mrs A. C. Carbol of Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on February 26th, a boy.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs A. Harper, of Irma, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on March 2nd, a girl.

BORN—To Mr and Mrs G. McLean of Fubyan, at the Wainwright municipal hospital, on March 3rd, a boy.

It is pleasing to note that Mr Rufe Carl, who recently underwent a major operation at the hospital is now progressing very favorably, and feeling much improved.

Housecleaning supplies of every description at the Atlas yard. Get your house cleaning done early this year.

Mrs H. Y. Pawling has been staying with relatives in Edmonton for the past week.

Mrs Carlyle, who has been enjoying an extended visit with her sister Mrs E. Maclellan, left with her baby on Monday last to visit friends in Edmonton, Calgary and Medicine Hat.

Mr and Mrs H. Brunner, accompanied by Mrs E. Fieldhouse are away to the city by auto. They will later proceed to Calgary and Turner Valley where the latter lady will visit for a holiday with relatives.

Come and have some real Irish Stew at the St Patrick Supper to be held in the Oddfellows' hall on Tuesday, March 17th, from 5 to 7 p.m., under the auspices of St Thomas W. A. Admission, 50 cents; children, 25 cents.

Mr Gordon Kenny, teller at the local Bank of Montreal is now off duty enjoying a six-weeks' holiday.

Inspector Hobson, of Edmonton, and Mr H. G. Alexander of Vegreville were visiting the oilfields here during the past week, accompanied by their "better halves".

Spring is arriving with its high winds, rush of farm work, chicken incubators, brooders, and other dangerous fire risks. Be sure that your insurance is in order. Consult Joe Welch about this at the Atlas yard. Phone 57.

According to a report from the department of Indian Affairs at Ottawa there are now 108,102 native Indians in Canada, with 10,311 of these in Alberta.

Mr A. Wheaton is a patient in hospital in Edmonton, seeking relief from an old-standing sickness, and we wish him better.

Ladies save the date for the sale of work and home cooking which is being held in the I.O.O.F. hall on Saturday March 14th by the Ladies' Aid of the Presbyterian church. Afternoon tea will be served and all are cordially invited to attend.

The choir of the United church are now busy with practices on the cantata "Life Eternal" which is being prepared for their special offering on the evening of Easter Sunday, April 5th.

Mrs Croteau, who was a patient in Edmonton for an operation is now recovered nicely, and wishes to return thanks for the kind enquiries and flowers during her sickness.

Lumber and labor is much cheaper than it has ever been, and you now have an opportunity that will not come again to get your alterations and building repairs, that you have had in mind for so long, attended to. The Atlas Lumber Co will be pleased to figure out your needs and give you every assistance which the large organization they represent are capable of. Our prices and materials are the best. Phone to Joe Welch at 57.

NOTICE

Price of Milk Reduced

12 QUARTS for \$1.00
CREAM per quart 40c
WHIPPING CREAM per quart 50c

BABY MILK A SPECIALTY

WAINWRIGHT DAIRY

J. T. ALEXANDER

Phone 2004 Wainwright

We are glad to note that Mrs C. Calas, who has been under the weather for the past week is now feeling better.

Miss Helen Clipston, chief operator at the telephone exchange is now back on duty after her annual holiday spent at the coast.

The W.A. of St. Thomas' church are completing arrangements for their big "Irish Stew" supper which is dated for Tuesday, March 17, at the I.O.O.F. hall. Save the date and come and have a good time on St. Patrick's day!

Mr W. Bowen, who has been at the flu for the past few days is now feeling some better.

A very pleasant time was spent by the members of United Encampment I.O.O.F. on Thursday last, when at the close of their regular meeting the sister members of the Rebekah lodge paid them a surprise visit. The ladies arranged a dandy supper, too, which was enjoyed by all at the close of a few hands of cards. Several games of carap bowls were enjoyed after supper, and a merry time spent by all.

Silence may be golden—but not in our business! Because we want you to know that we are headquarters for paint, wall paper, oiled lumber, etc., and that we have reduced prices so that it will pay you to buy material from us, now and get your work done while labor is plentiful and cheap—Atlas Lumber Co., phone 57. Joe Welch, mgr.

The Band Boys are announcing a big celebration dance to be held in the theatre on St. Patrick's Day. This is to be something different, and tickets are now on sale.

The Atkins Petroleum Co have now their machinery all at location on the Boyd farm, and a start was made with the drill on Monday morning. Here's wishing the best of luck!

Buy your house-cleaning supplies and see the latest 1931 designs in wallpaper at the Atlas Lumber office Joe Welch, mgr.

Mrs Geo. L. Hudson was a visitor from the city for a couple of days last week, being a guest of Mrs W. Washburn while in town.

Representing the local lodge of Orangemen, Mr A. S. Maclellan was away to Calgary last week in attendance at the Grand Lodge session of that Order.

Want to do some brightening up while the weather holds good. Then get a can or two of paint or varnish brushes, etc., from the Atlas.

THE LORD'S DAY ALLIANCE AND LAW ENFORCEMENT

There seems to be a rather widely extended opinion that it is the business of the Lord's Day Alliance to enforce the Lord's Day Act. This is not in accordance with the facts either as a matter of history or of policy. The Alliance has consistently refused to exercise the functions of the police. It does no detective work. It does not prosecute. The only instances in which the Alliance has felt justified in taking a case directly to the courts have been either to obtain an interpretation of the meaning of some clause in the Act, or to appeal from some court judgment with which it did not agree.

The Lord's Day Alliance conceives its function to be a threefold one:

1. To endeavor to bring about a better observance of the Lord's Day Act by correspondence or interview with companies or persons who have been reported as violating that law.
2. To bring pressure to bear upon the civic authorities in the interest of a better enforcement of the Act.
3. To educate and stimulate public opinion (a) as to the character of the Act, (b) as to the values of Sunday observance.

Thus, the Alliance remains true to the slogan adopted many years ago: "Education, not dictation; persuasion, no coercion."

C. H. HUESTIS,
General Secretary,
The Lord's Day Alliance of Canada.

NOTICE

There will be a three-day mission at Gilt Edge, commencing on Sunday next at 9 a.m. and ending on Tuesday evening at 7:30 p.m. A 3-day mission will also be held at Heath beginning on Sunday morning at 9 a.m. and continuing from Wednesday evening at 7:30 till Saturday evening. Rev. Father Muldoon, redeemerist, of Edmonton, will conduct all these services in both English and French. All are welcome 4-3

We are glad to state that Town Clerk Pawling, who was operated up on in the Royal Alexandra hospital in Edmonton last week end, came through the ordeal splendidly. Latest reports state that Harry is feeling very much better now, and his numerous friends and acquaintances will join in wishing him a speedy return to the enjoyment of full strength and health.

Rev Father Doyle, after a few days spent in the city on business returned here at the week end.

People who live in glass houses should not throw stones; likewise—people living in stone houses should not throw glass! but everyone should carry fire insurance on their home and car. Joe Welch specializes in fire insurance and is agent for strong companies. See him without delay, it may save you big money!

The inspectors who were at the Bank of Montreal, have now completed their check-up, and left for Calgary on Saturday.

What might have proved disastrous was happily averted on Thursday morning when the town chemical engine rushed to the prairie fire on the golf course and within an hour had the fire under control. It certainly got too close to the Bean farm buildings to be pleasant, and might have proved serious.

Hard times is a period when nearly all the cars you see on the streets are paid for. In good times cars are bought on the finance plan and are insured by the finance company. These are paid monthly and the insurance is cancelled as soon as the final payment is made. Many neglect to re-insure, even though the payment is very small. If you are in this class call or phone Joe Welch and have your car insured at once, as a spark from the exhaust or a crossed wire is often the cause of a serious fire loss. Phone 57 and let the insurance company carry the risk!

After some years in business here, Mr A. C. Wittmann closed the doors of the Women's Specialty Shop last week.

You MUST tell 'em to sell 'em! Stop advertising and business slows up. Progressive merchants advertise! Do YOU?

Fire insurance is cheaper now than it has ever been; so even if wheat is low in price you should keep your premiums paid. It is surely false economy to save \$10 on insurance protection and lose thousands by fire, when money is scarce and credit restricted; and when it might be impossible to replace any property destroyed. The fire insurance companies realise the scarcity of money and are anxious to help you. See Joe Welch, phone 57 and 93.

Mr Hiram Dowling left for the East last week, where he will visit relatives and friends.

A serious fire occurred at the home of Mr J. Singer, south of the park, on Monday morning. Mr Singer went to the barn early to do the chores and upon returning found the inside of the house well alight. He had some difficulty in rescuing Mr Singer who was still abed, and the house and contents was a complete loss. Insurance partially covered the loss.

When times are hard we must be more careful. At the present price of farm produce, your home and barn has greater value than when wheat is high, as it would take more grain to replace them now. Don't take a chance on fire; insurance premiums are very low. Keep them paid and your property well insured. Joe Welch, phone 57.

After several months of experiments, two Yale University scientists have concluded that both the moon and altitudes affect the accuracy of clocks in homes.

FARMERS!

You can now get your
Harness and Shoe Repairs
At any time and at
MODERATE PRICES

J. J. WIESE

Tory Building Queen Street

CHORE BALLS

THESE ARE REAL VALUES AT

5c 10c 15c

WE ARE HAVING A BIG

CLEAN OUT SALE

WATCH FOR IT

W. E. WASHBURN

—THE HARDWARE MAN—

PHONE 34

WAINWRIGHT

SHOES!! SHOES!!!

GOOD HARD WEARING SHOES for boys in Panto Soles. Sizes 1 to 5 1/2, pair \$2.45

BOYS BROWN SOLID LEATHER SHOES, 1 to 5, at, pair \$2.75

BOYS BLACK FINER SHOES, 1 to 5, Special, pair \$2.95

YOUTHS FINE BLACK SHOES, 11, 12, 13, Special, pair \$2.45

YOUTHS BROWN STRONG SHOES, 11, 12, 13, pair \$2.45

YOUTHS FINE BLACK AND BROWN OXFORDS, 11, 12, 13, pair \$2.95

OTHER FINE BLACK AND BROWN OXFORDS in larger sizes. NEW SPRING SAMPLES FOR SUITS AND O'COATS in Fashion Craft and Tip Top Tailor. Come in and look them over.

A. SAWERS

LADIES, MEN'S & BOYS WEAR

BRING YOUR JOB PRINTING TO THE STAR

English Ginghams

32 INCH WIDE PER YARD
30c

Plain English Broadcloth
36 INCH WIDE SELLING AT PER YARD
43c

Navy or Blue Denim

32 INCHES WIDE. JUST THE THING FOR OVERALLS
ON SALE
40c

Patterson's Dept. Store

PHONE 1

MAIN ST.

ELITE THEATRE PROGRAM

THURS., FRI., AND SAT., MARCH 5-6-7

WILLIAM FOX PRESENTS

ZANE GREY'S ALL TALKING WESTERN THRILLER

THE LONE STAR RANGER

Featuring George O'Brien, Sue Carol and Walter McGrail.
Two reel all talking Rainbow Comedy THE BEAUTIES, a song and dance musical number
WEEKLY FOX NEWS, ALL TALKING. IT SPEAKS FOR ITSELF

MRS J. DENONCOURT and MR J. F. SPENCE have this week been drawn for the free show this week. This advertisement presented at theatre accepted as your complimentary.

DANCE EVERY SATURDAY AFTER THE SHOW A at 10.30

COMING SOON: DEVIL MAY CARE, WITH
RAMON NOVARRO AND DOROTHY JORDON

Saturday matinee every week, commencing 2.30 p.m., our regular week-end program at greatly reduced prices. No child permitted to this matinee under school age unless accompanied by parent or guardian.